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President's Speech Is Said to ٨ Have Made a Favorable Impression; Count Is Speaker

PREPARE ANSWERS TO **DELIVER NEXT WEEK** 

Russians Withdrawing From Northeast Galicia; Ukrainians Give Bolsheviki Hard Beating

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The comhissioners representing the Central Powers left Petrograd yesterday and crossed the German lines this morning, it is alleged,

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

GENEVA. Feb. 16.—"President occurred is expressed in a despatch Wilson's speech constitutes a step to-received in Stockholm from Gothenward a general peace, and I shall act at the earliest possible moment," said spondent of the Morning Post. The Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign despatch reports the recovery of a minister, after reading a copy of large number of hodies of German the address, according to the Journal sailors who apparently belonged to a

The principles enunciated by the American statesman are said to have of Sweden and is near the Skageraak. made a very favorable impression in one of the bodies of water connecting

Conflicting reports continue to ar-nearest the North sea. The North sea rive as to the date of the war aims in the vicinity of the Skageraak has eches expected from Count von been the scene of previous naval en-Hertling the German chancellor, and gagements, the great battle of Jutland Count Czernin. It is now said that having been fought there, the German chancellor will reply to A successful raid was carried out the German chancellor will reply to A successful raid was carried out their du President Wilson on Tuesday or last night by Lancashire troops in the trenches. Wednesday of next week and that the Tpres sector, in the neighborhood of Austrian foreign minister will not speak until next week.

ZURICH, Feb. 16.—The Russians the statement. "We took eleven prishave withdrawn from northeast Galoners.

licia allowing the Austro-Hungarian "North of Lens, opposite Labassee" licia, allowing the Austro-Hungarian forces to occupy Brody without any opposition, according to information lerying." from the Austrian frontier today.

The foregoing despatch indicates that all of the Austrian province of DOVER, Feb. 16 .- The weather Galicia is now clear of Russian troops for the first time since the war be-Brody is fifty miles northeast dashed upon British patrol vessels in of Limberg and about five miles the strait of Dover early Friday without the Galician frontier. The morning and sank eight of them. The Russians occupied the town in their last drive against Limberg.

#### BOLSHEVIKI TROOPS ARE BADLY DEFEATED

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 16.—Bolers, operating in all weathers and at sheviki troops were reported today to all hours. Yet the proportion of losses have been defeated by the Ukrain-ians in a blood; battle at Kiev. It is believed that the Austro-German army has placed trained officers and guns at the command of the Ukstances of danger and difficulty. rainian government.

rainian government.

"Real peace negotiations between the Central powers and Rumania German destroyers, whose thirty-have not been opened, but prelimihave not been opened, but prelimipound shells killed all of the crew naries have begun," declared a Berdespatch received here today. added that Foreign Minister Kuehlmann soon would leave for Buchar- launched a boat. They had not rowed est, former capital of Rumania, now far when they saw the vessel was still in the hands of the Austro-Germans, affont and the enemy retiring. They

LONDON, Feb. 16.-There is much feeling against the Central powers in the capital of Russian Poland, and great excitement prevails, according to an Exchange Telegraph telegram from Copenhagen. The workmen are said to be planning demonstrations. The streets are town as is bover, the most important. being patrolled by soldiers and point in southeastern England, oppolicemen.

Much feeling has been aroused in of war traffic between England and Russian Poland over the Ukrainian France. peace terms, by which the province of Cholm formerly contained in

terms.

Heinecke made a surprise attack on some extent. Cold weather today, given out by a prominent naval offiA despatch from Amsterdam Fristrong forces guarding the English however, was closing the opening cial today.

day reported a Berlin newspaper as channel, between Calais and Dover on and a further rise is expected.

Forces is operations began with the first contract contained last Decomp the Austrian parliament were employed against Austria because of guardship, numerous armed fishing power plant of the Toledo Dalbary ernment warrant will be steamers and secured and secu the peace arrangements. In ad steamers and several meter vessels

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### LINER BURNS OUT near Ville Sur Tourbe in the Champagne region, and near Burnhaupt

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 16 .- A cargo of general metchandise, valued at about \$750,000, was almost totally munique stated today. destroyed today when fire of unknown origin broke out in the hold of the Scandinevian-American liner Minsk at Prisoners," said the statement.

Two companies of United States inhombed by enemy aviators. A fantry kept back the spectators who civillans were killed and wounded." River patrol boats battled the blaze, recently aided a French advance.

Bombardment by Teuton U-Boat Kills Child and Injures Six Adults [7]

Reports From Sweden Intimate That German and British Naval Forces Have Met in Sanguinary Conflict

HUNS WASHED

BULLETIN

By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 16.—General Sir William Robertson, chief of the British Imperial Staff, has resigned, it was officially announced this evening. General Wilson, sub-chief of staff, takes the vacated place

General Robertson was unable, the statement says, to accept a position as military representative on the supreme war council at Versailles or to continue as chief of the imperial general staff with limited

UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, Feb. 16.—An enemy submarine bombarded Dover this morn-U.S. Soldier ing, killing a child and injuring three men and women and three children, Killed by a Lord French, director of home de-fense, announced today. The U-boat appeared off Dover at o'clock. The bombardment lasted

lieved to have operated from German

Belief that a naval engagement has

Gothenberg is on the western coast

the North and Baltic seas and the one

THICK WEATHER AID

TO SURPRISE ATTACK

patrol vessels, being equipped only

with light armament for anti-sub-

marine work, did not have a chance

The risk thus taken is shared by

On the latest occasion the crews

ness and courage that driftermen

except two and set the drifter afire.

great numbers of trawlers and drift-

once the Germans got among them,

has been remarkably small.

bole themselves with the

GERMAN ADMIRAUTY

part of them being destroyed.

"In the Vanqueis sector we raided the enemy lines and brought back

"The region north of Nancy was

naval bases on the Belgian coast,

forwarded

warship.

Hun Sniper only three or four minutes, in which lime about thirty shells were fired. Several houses were slightly damaged, The submarine attack follows by Activity Reported Behind Lines bout twenty-four hours the German of Enemy Facing American about twenty-tour nouse the octained destroyer raid on British submarine patrols in the straits of Dover, which resulted in the sinking of a trawler and seven "drifters." Both the sub-Sector.

Dy Nenwa C. Taike, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

between the eyes.

Considerable activity was heard be- merchant marine vessels.

hind the enemes lines and patrols of vessels are said to have been reported hearing sounds which indicated the Germans were strengthen-ing their positions. Our men like-reau officials, who have been at work cated the Germans were strengthen-

the Staden railway, Field Marshal Haig reported today. noises heard in the enemy's lines was shafts, connecting rods and thrust halted by German watchdogs that bearings, through the connivance of

Thursday, the German artillery sending over a number of heavy shells. Our guns replied.

#### **HUNDREDS OF** CHINESE DIE was thick and the night was very dark when the German destroyers **IN EARTHQUAKE**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.— Several hundred Chinese were an earthquake Swatow, China, last Wednesday afternoon, declared consular advices to the State. Department this afternoon. Great property damage was wrought also, including injury to the American consulate. No Americans were

#### NO MORE RAIDERS In one noteworthy incident a drifter

clean of German raiders, according to an announcement made here by the commander of a British auxiliary The two survivors, seeing their craft ablaze and believing it would sink,

affort and the enemy retiring. They
returned, put out the fire and brought was the last German raider in the obtain employment, working indenaire, claiming exemption
the drifter to port.
Cases have not been infrequent of warning will be given to shipping it. Evidence which he obtained led to objector.
Corman submarines hobbing up off them. To any possibility of another the arrest of Peter Shellberg, fore-Cases have not been intrequent of German submarines bobbing up off there is any possibility of another the British coast and shelling shore the British coast and shelling shore to the British coast and shelling shore the British coast and shelling shore the British coast and shelling shore to the Pacific. The various It is not often, however, that points, it is not often, however, that our rumors of German raiders gentle II because the I erany emanate from pro-German alleged they gave the naval intelli-sources and are sent out in the hope gence board led to Forrest's arrest to-of retarding the movement of allied day. vessels and worry shipowners and op- MANY DEFECTIVE posite Calais, on the struts of Dover, across which flows a constant stream erators.

# SITUATION BETTER | Thousands of these defective shafts | Jordan, secretary or state. | The required number of signatures | KILAUEA LAVA | for each party, based on the vote for |

PARIS. Feb. 16.—Enemy raids prepared for a serious situation.

services for former Ambassador Cecil ness for the Forrest company. bassador, was also among the mourners, few hours,

Member of S. F. and Oakland Firm Accused of Swindle in Big Ship Casting Contract will be no drafting of labor now, it is learned definitely.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE MEN GET EVIDENCE

Fraud Said to Consist in Substituting Inferior Steel for War and Merchant Vessels

Forge Company, with plants in Oak- Carl Beals Still Missing; His stated, came out of a clear sky, folland and San Francisco, was arrested at noon in San Francisco today by United States agents, charged with an amazing plan to defraud the govern-

Twenty tons of steel, to be used as evidence, was seized by the naval in-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN telligence bureau, whose operatives with a subpena to appear before the shop demand. FRANCE, Feb. 16.—An American private was killed by a German sniper while walking between two villages, it between two villages and two villages are villages. was learned today. The American ex- Forrest, when arrested, was about to

n the eyes.

The fraud consisted, it is charged, that "he will not appear un American sector was quiet of substituting inferior steel plate and rected by higher authorities." Thursday, the poor visibility limiting bars of high-class steel demanded by operations.

wise have been engaged in reinforcing on the case for weeks. Forrest has their dugouts and repairing their been selling to the local shippards engaged on government contracts de-A patrol sent out to investigate fective steel for use in tail and crank began barking when the Americans employees of the Griffitts Machine approached the barbed wire.

There was intermittent shelling stamped as being taken from defective forging sent to them other pieces of prime steel, and sent them to government laboratories for analysis, thereby clearing the way for

the delivery of the defective castings , to the government.

#### SUBSTITUTION OF PIECES CHARGED

According to Lieutenant J. J. O'Meara and Captain Daniel O'Brien, by whom Forrest was arrested at noon today, the Edwin Forrest Company had obtained government contracts last Christmas for the furnishing of a large quantity of rough steel casting, These castings were sent to the Griffiths Company to be tooled under a subsidiary contract, a small "butt" piece being out from each castparent in the sample it was thrown as the sample it was thrown of the sample in the sample it was thrown as the defective casting.

If a cold and a substitute of the police will assist. And, in addition, the government. The police will assist. And, in addition, the government. The police will assist. And, in addition, the government. The police will assist. And, in addition, the government. The police will assist. And, in addition, the government. The police will assist. And, in addition, the government. The police will assist. And, in addition, the government. The prove transportation facilities as that the prove transportation facilities as that the provents of the carpenters. number as the defective casting, which number it carried until the A PACIFIC PORT, Feb. 16.—The work on it was completed prior to its South Pacific ocean has been swept installation in some government

Surpicion was aroused through the breaking of a forged crank shaft as commanded of a Strong auxiliary occasion and a deep air hole ties to give him a physical examination before President along the west coast of South pear the center of the shaft revealed.

America.

A government mechanic was sent to merica.

A government mechanic was sent to physical examination after a period of TIES UP WORK

### SHAFTS INSTALLED

TOLFDO, O., Feb. 16 .- The flood cost will run into hundreds of thou-Poland was ceded to the Ukraine. A ISSUES STATEMENT situation here was improved today, sands, it is alleged. Orders will be governor at the general election in Stuttgart newspaper, according to at FERLIN (via London). Feb. 16.— though still within the danger flood (issued at once for their removal from 1914, is as follows: Progressive.) Zurich despatch Thursday, declared The German admiralty today made to the German admiralty today made the German admiralty tod some extent. Cold weather today, given out by a prominent naval offi-

Heroic efforts of 200 field with the profession of the big labored all night to protect the big power plant of the Toledo Railway and Light C mpany were successful and the plant continued to operate today, though it warned users to be today, though it warned users to be today, though it warned users to be Monday.

Legenst is a out 50 years old, respectively number of powers and

pague region, and near Burnhaupt and Labassee in the upper Alsace, FUNERAL IS HELD and mother at 439 Frederick street, and Labassee in the upper Alsace, OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 16. — Funeral in the East, it was learned, on busi-

some and members of the staffs of the British eral firms located east of Pittsburgh, HEATLESS DAYS fantry kept mack the spectators who civillans were killed and wounded." embassy at Washington attended the crowded close to the pier to watch the loss make curling from the liner. of Tahure, where American artillery a warm personal friend of the dead amplement of the following the administration announced here today. I discuss the object of his visit.

# Wilson Will Appeal to Loyalty and Ask Men Not to Delay Vessels

Wage Adjustment Board Agrees on an Increase in Delaware Yards, But Does Not Include Striking Carpenters

### LABOR DRAFTING NOT PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- As the walkout of woodworkers in eastern shipyards grew rapidly today, President Wilson prepared a definite proposal to end the strike.

The President is expected to drive at the heart of the trouble and appeal to the loyalty of the men in getting them back to work while the government gets its program for ship-workers on a working basis. Federal and State Guards Are Appeals by Chairman Hurley and others have proved futile and all agree that a solution can de brought by the President alone. There

> Threats by woodworkers that they would be joined in forty-eight hours

> by from 60,000 to 100,000 iron work-

ers were met with unconcern by ship-ping board heads. All shipbuilding

trades with the single exception of

the woodworkers, and including the iron workers, it was pointed out, are

under iron-clad agreement with the government to submit all controversies

Baltimore iron workers assured the government today they would hold

fast to the agreement.

The woodworkers' strike. it was

Navy today on the shipyard strikes.

o arhitration.

affect their strike.

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FOR LABOR UNREST

Discontent of labor - becoming

more and more widespread-is due

primarily, its leaders declare, to in-

efficiency and profiteering in some of

ent yards and which permit some war

workers in the same city to make

chief of the Carpenters' and Joiners'

How these proposals can best be

If it can not be handled otherwise,

government operation is a certainty. In any event, the President and Chair-

man Hurley are determined there shall be no long neup of this vital

NEW YORK, Feb. 16,-As fast as

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LAKE IS RISING

TO NEW LEVELS

HONOLULY. Feb. 16. - The lava lake of Kilauea volcano has

suddenly risen to the highest level

reached within the crater since

1894, according to observations

Lava, spouting through cracks, was gradually flowing over a de-

pression in the crater's rims and filling a vailey caused by the last

Kilanea, the largest active voicano in the world, threatened

to pour a stream over its sides

January 26 last. After a week's

finetuating, it subsided, and was comparatively calm until the

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 16,--Dr.

reaching here today,

flow, reports said.

present action.

portion of American war work,

### "Police Have No Authority Over My Son

-MRS. ELVINA BEALS

Mother Visits High Authorities.

police are searching for Carl Beals, a also on mediation of "conditions"—conscientious objector, to serve him principal of which was the closed posed himself to a German observa- destroy the evidence by dumping it have any authority in his case," and police nor the local exemption board that "he will not appear unless di-

Mrs. Beals today obtained a signed statement from Colonel F. G. Benson, ment board today agreed on an in-department adjutant, in San Fran-crease in wages, definite working cisco, setting forth that young Beals conditions and overtime pay for all is answerable to the New York exemption board, that the Berkeley Delaware yards, comprising about 60 board has no jurisdiction over him per cent of ship workers on the Atand that the Berkeley board's action in listing him as a deserter is not striking carpenters, but is expected to

"All this talk about presidential OFFER SOLUTIONS warrants is political bluff by the local authorities, said Mrs. Beals. "There was nothing presidential about the subpena. It was drawn up by the local board. They have no authority over my son's case. Unless higher officiency and profiteering in some of authorities take action, I consider that the big yards—Hog Island, for exmy son does not require to and will ample. not appear before the local exemption!

Mrs. Beals would not say where her

Ecals was subpensed by us to appear before exemption board No. 2 to Union, is held responsible by many who was unknown to Gormley. The give certain information desired by labor leaders for the present diffi- entire building is under patrol and the exemption board in New York, culty, where he registered last June," said The an official of exemption board No. 2, men say, is three-fold:

"It is not likely there will be any ar
One—Let the government establish called at the courthouse for the purrest in the meantime although he does a standard wage.

"We don't know where Beals is, but, the root (citing the Hog Island situation of the biding to i tion as a leading example).

March 4. not appear.' it is evident he is in hiding to tion as a leading example). scape appearing before the exemp-

The subpena was issued when Beals | materials would be delivered promptly exemption board. Officers went to the workmen-and if this can't be Beals that she did not know where are forced to idleness by lack of maher son was,

Feals was in a federal prison for works of the Griffitts company to imprisonment he filed his questionthe ON MANY SHIPS of being a "conscientious,

#### SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16. - The number of signatures that will be re-

quired on nominating papers for states the men can be called from their officers at the primary election on Angust 27 is announced by Frank C. Thousands of these defective shafts, Jordan, secretary of state.

bition, minimum, 137; maximum,-

Forrest is a coat 50 years old, respectively a restricted number of powers and sides with his father, Edwin Forrest, develop the league gradually. The sides with the sides with his father, Edwin Forrest, develop the league gradually. The sides with the sides with the sides of t minister added that there is no deagainst Germany, although the scars

sire to establish an economic boycott, Spring-Rice, who died here this week. Spring-Rice who died here this week. Grifflits and Shellberg have been rewere held in St. Bartholomew's Angelican leased pender further investigation church today. Representatives of the United States District Attorney left by the conflict may have considerable influence in directing the course of trade. TO MAKĖ REPORT Romulo Naon, Argentine ambassador

on Duty When Trial of 55 Accused Men Is Commenced

PRECAUTIONS FOLLOW "DIRECT ACTION" THREAT

Unusual Scene Is Witnessed at Sacramento As 46 of the: Defendants Are Arraigned

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16-With the shadow of threats of terrorism. lowing refusal of the shipping board for processes of the law lurking in to concede an unconditional closed the background, the trial of fifty-five shop. The shipping board, according alleged I. W. W.'s indicted by the to William Blackman, chief of the Federal Grand Jury, February 8, for labor adjustment division, agreed to BERKELEY. Feb. 16.—While the mediate nours and wages, but insisted though activities, began before olice are searching for Carl Beals, a also on mediation of "conditions"— Judge Cushman of the United States Judge Cushman of the United States

District Court today, The courtroom is under the heav-Chairman Hurley of the shipping jest guard, armed States Marshals, secret service men, Emergency Fleet Corporation and V. deputy sheriffs and agents of the fed-Everett Macy, chairman of the Labor Adjustment Board, conferred with eral Department of Justice, bei

Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the Threats to use "direct action" methods of dynamite and bomb, to The shipping board's wage adjustprevent the defendants from coming to trial, which have been received by the authorities, are responsible for shipyard workers in the socalled

The utmost care is being taken to prevent any person getting into the courtroom without passing Sheriff W. lantic coast. It does not include the F Gormley, who is in direct charge of the situation. Every person admitted must be personally known to the

When forty-six of the defendants. who will go on trial were brought into court to be arraigned. a scene was enacted, the like of which has never been seen in Sacramento. The men marched between a double tow of armed guards, consisting of state,

Wage scales, which differ in differ- county and federal officers. The public entrances to the courtroom were locked before court time. son is at present or whether he had more than others, is another cause The only method of getting in is deliberately gone into hiding to escape for the unrest. through the judge's chambers, being subpensed. Activity of William Hutchenson, Guards at this door had positive instructions not to admit any person ; even the streets and grounds adjoin-The solution of the problem, laborling are being carefully kept under ten say, is three-fold:

surveillance. Scores of persons who pose of hearing the testimony, were Two-Cut out the profittering at turned away. The cases were continued until

### Three-Discredit such leaders as |

prove transportation facilities so that O'Donnell, 2731 Twentieth street, accimaterials would be delivered promptly dentally killed himself and Mrs. Ellen failed to appear when cited before the to the yards, eliminate idleness among. Collen. 70, former cook for several of San Francisco's wealthy families, when the Beals home and were told by Mrs. done, see that the men are paid if they he hung his coat on a gas jet, in his room, and knocked the cock open. The hodies were discovered by Charles Isaacs, landlord, when he smelled gas and investigated.

> It was apparent, according to the police, that O'Donnell did not know that he had I accidentally turned on the gas when ha hong up his coat. The man went to bed with the jet wide open. The gas leaked "through the cracks in a door between his room and that of Mrs. Cohon adjoining, in sufficient quantities to kill the aged woman.

REPORT DENIAL WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Following a communication with Admiral

Mayo, commanding the Atlantic flect, the Nat Proper ment officials denied reports today of an explosion on the U.S.S. Utah, killing one of-ficer and h jating several sailors. There was no explosion, More informed the Navy Deportment.

The many is still without information at to the names of which Lientenant Robio Bausch of the Utah met

the inpury that resulte! in his death yesterday at a not it nospodi. TRAPPED IN HILLS WH.COX, Arv. Feb. 16. - John and Tom Powers do? To Sisson draft evaders, charged with the murder of Sheriff M. Brid. I'm county, Arizona, and the control have been

trapped in the China china mountains ties and cowbors A desperate fight is expected,

#### TO TAKE ALL SHIPS

PARIS. Feb. 16—A decree published to the Journal Officialic this morning provides for the requisitioning of the entire merchant marine of France of March 19.

ment will take over the vessels.

# TO ASSIST IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Amerthe political leaders of German Social lean women must turn their efforts to Democracy. This information was obtilling the soil if their nation is to tained by the Associated Press from escape famine.

committee indestinating fold condition in the Sandidamana Socialists tions. Various members of the common the issue of voting runds for the ing an appeal to the American women to turn to agriculture instead of knitting to help their country.

If women of the nation do not aid the farming then there must is military operation of the farms, members of the committee declare. Testimony offered before the committee today brought out the fact that spring crops are being restricted because farmers do not care to gamble on an uncertain labor supply to har-

There will be no letup by Congress in its demands for a reconstruction of America's war-making machinery. Senators backing the war cabinet and

the munitions dictator bill made this plain today.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman (ithe Senate military affairs committee, announced today that he would call a meeting early next week to take definite action on the war cabinet bill.

The measure has already been endorsed by the committee, but some members, since the President stated his opposition, have changed their minds and want another vote on the

that he contemplates no such sweeping changes as that proposed by the Chamberiain faction, members of the committee have decided that the bill can be materially amended.

# HENEY PRODUCES

HICAGO, Feb. 16.—Charges that Western packers practiced collusive buying. and apportioned equally all livestock shipments to purchasing centers, are substantiated J. Heney, attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, contends in a letter made public here today. The letter, written by Phillip D. Armour to his uncle, J. Ogden Armour, from Denver, is alleged to contain the following sentence:

"Of course, as you know, everything here is done on a 50-50 basis, and with the facilities we have it is impossible to keep up this ratio." The letter was written in October, 1916, and addressed to "My dear Uncle Ogden." It purports to be a report by Philip Armour on conditions in the Denver establishment of Armour & Company. The letter calls of the research page.

Armour & Comany. The letter calls cluding session of the recent peace attention to the superiority of Swift & conference at Brest-Litovsk. Dr. Company's Denver plant and the ron Kuchimann said the Russians Armour equipment.

Agents of the Federal Trade Com- held any designs on Russia. mission claimed to have obtained evidence that Swift & Company pur-chased 33,959 head of cattle in Denver in 1916 and that Armour & Com- policy, which, up to the time when pany purchased 32,698.

ARREST GERMAN ervation of good and triendly relations between our eastern neighbors."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. — Officers Dr. von Kuehlmann declared. "Gerof the federal government are today inmany's policy will always continue vestigating the conduct of K. Meus, a native of Germany, who is in jull here follow- satisfactory conclusion—to strive for ing seditious utterances alleged to have the friendilest relations with newly been made at the St. Regis hotel. His organized Russia by avoiding all inarrest was prompted by a signed state-ment by Mrs. M. Pasille, Mrs. M. Record and Miss M. Brown, residents of the St. Regis, who claim Meus has been making secutions unterances. Leonard II II. ..., 25, who was with Mens at the time, was also arrested because he could not show a

#### Cossack Hetman Drops From Sight; Death Rumored

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.— The American consul at Tiflis today transmitted an unconfirmed report that General Kaledines, the Cossack leader in the Ukraine, who resisted the ambitions of the Bolsheviki. had suddenly dropped out of sight and is now said to be dead.



# Radical Socialism Is Growing Warries Cormany Group That Worries Germany Oppose All War Credit Votes

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- The Radical Socialist movement in Germany, the growing strength of which was shown by the persistency of the political strike in January and February, is also gaining decided ground among This is the most plausible remedy for the great shortage of farm labor which presents itself today to the members of the Senate agricultural committee in results and some statements of the senate agricultural who split of from the caucus organical committee in results and some statements of the senate agricultural committee in results and some split of from the caucus organical some split of the split of

mittee point out that women in the war and formed an independent or-allied nations have taken up farming, and the committee is now consider-tinued detections from the moderate

the recent decision regarding military

rise in the present circumstances.

for the German commission to remain

should have no fear that Germany

"I only need refer M. Trotsky to

the permanent basis of the German

German people, consisted in the pres-

ervation of good and friendly rela-

as soon as the war has reached a

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Serious

popular uprisings against the German

were reported to the Belgian lega-

tion here today in official despatches

from the Belgian government at

Crowds have paraded the streets of

Antwerp, Malines and Brussels and the German authorities have been

forced to order out troops to re-

Rome, Feb, 16.—That "peace is nearer than ever," was the unofficial belief spoken in Vatican circles to-

The Vatican has learned from papal

nuncios, it was said, that President Wilson's latest speech favorably im-

pressed the democratic and pacific

parties in Austria and Germany, par-

PARIS, Feb. 16 .- Rumania is vast-

ly disappointed at President Wilson's

failure to mention here in his latest coome to the world, it was learned on excellent authority today.

ture, it will be of the greatest im-

portance in helping to stand off the present menace from the Contral

wers and the Russian Bolsheviki.

The country's morale is of the best nd the army is still an important

combative force but encouragement of both diplomats and the army is

WOMAN INVOLVED

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 18 .- Miss

Augusta M. Deckman, recently arrested for complicity with Rev. B. H. Stockle i note to her flance, Ernest A. Leybold, interned alien enemy at

ort Douglas, is now further com-

licated in the federal investigation

y having her name coupled with

hat of Count Alvo von Alvensieben,

Miss Deckmann, it was stated, was

under Federal surveillance for many

months before she came to Salt Lake

and that she was associated with

Count Alvensleben and others now

the "kaiser's personal financiail representative on the American conti-

unt.''

intetrned here

ticularly the former.

store order,

terference in its internal affairs."

today from Berlin.

Leipsig Volks Zeitung, being published there. The Radicals have been badly off so far as the press is concerned, the Vorwaerts and other important Socialist organs having been retained by the regular party organization. Editors of the Radicals have been dis-charged wholesale from the party or-

CHARGES MERELY AID.

Operation of the draft has interfered with farm labor in some districts, according to evidence before the committee.

It is probable that negotiations will be taken up by the Senate agricultural committee and General E. H. Crowder toward wider exemption of men in agricultural pursuits in the second draft and those collections will be appealed to and asked to correct to the committee.

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# men in agricultural pursuits in the second draft and those following. Women's organizations will be appealed to and asked to carry on campaigns to send the women of the nation into the fields to insure an adequate supply of food for the forces abroad and at home. GET CAMP READY SOON FOR PEACE

CAMP LEWIS, Feb. 16.-Preparations (Continued From Page 1) for the reception of the next quota of drafted men at Camp Lewis are under to be stripped of Lodz and Domway with the beginning of work upon 2 new receiving station for the new men brovitza and access to the sea was refused the Poles. opposite the camp railway depot.

Today the Ninety-first division passed AMSTERDAM, Feb. 16. — Com- in review in honor of Brigadier-General plaint is made in a semi-official note Eli A. Helmick of the inspector-general's minds and want another vote on the bill minds and want another vote on the bill.

The judiciary sub-committee expected here from Berlin that the department. United States Army. This pects to submit early next week a received here from Berlin that the department. United States Army. This pects to submit early next week a received here from Berlin that the department. United States Army. This is was the third time the entire division has been reviewed by army officials.

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"After the grave incidents of the last few days," the note adds, "the Russian government has abrogated ciency in the headquarters office. intimated that the presence of news-paper correspondents in offices interfered with the routine of the officer in charge and took up time that should be devoted to organization work. The and civilian prisoners of war. The question seriously arises whether it is major denied any intention of interiering

with the correspondents in their duties newspapermen would be able to get all The Bulgarian government has resumed diplomatic relations with Russia, according to a despatch received from Sofia today.

A prominent German Socialist paped Home has been continued to the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. has proved a popular diversion. Today noon found more than 300 men. fresh from the than 300 men, fresh from the rigors of trench digging, playing baseball, 15 years' imprisonment for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to the second for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to the second for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to describe the second for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to describe the second for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to describe the second for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to describe the second for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to describe the second for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to describe the second for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to describe the second for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to describe the second for participa-tion in the recent German strikes, ac-dominated to describe the second for participa-tion for participa-tion for the second for participa-tion for p cording to despatches reaching here

trenches for the afternoon. The athletic field is a democratic "President Wilson's speech offers the possibility of further develop-ment, if Turkey's territorial integrity piace, officers taking part with the privates in the sports. One officer, in particular, was seen enjoying himself is not restricted and its sovereignty preserved," Talaat Pasha, Turkish tossing the medicine ball with some of the soldiers of foreign birth.

premier, declared in an interview with Y. M. C. A. workers are pleased with the success of the noonday athletics the correspondent of the Neue Freie which were inaugurated last Monday. It "Premier Lloyd George's speech does not allow the sossibility of discussion." which were manufacted as Alchads, It was said a still larger number of men would have participated if the equipment supplied by the association was ment supplied by the association was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Early enactment of the administration railroad bill was urged by administration leaders to-day in the Senate. Majority Leader Martin declared the railroad director was much embarrassed for lack of necessary regislation. Chairman Smith of the Interstate Commerce Committee said he would ask Monday for unanimous consent to fix the time for a vote.
"There will be no unanimous consent

agreement for a vote," declared Senator been a free opportunity to debate the bill. Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, said he was advised by the railroad managers that the compensation proposed in the bill is a maximum provision and that President Wilson intends to so regard it, reducing compensation when it would be

excessive. Senator Robinson, in discussing the bill urged its early enactment as a war measure of vital importance both to the government and to the public. certainty as to the status of the railroads and the policy of the government in the

"It is desirable to end the existing unoperation of the same," declared Senator Robinson, "and to take such action as may be necessary to prevent loss and inconvenience to the public resulting from the lack of necessary arrangements for maintenance and indespensable improve-

NEW PAY SCALE. LONDON, Feb. 18. New smales to Rumania during this critical junc- for the first year.

#### Soldier Faints on Car Tracks; Loses Fingers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .-Private C. P. Robinson of the Eighth Infantry. Camp Fremont, fainted at San Francisco's busiest corner early today and in consequence is incapacitated for further military service. As he dropped to the pavement Robiuson's right hand fell across the car tracks. A car was passing, and three of the soldier's digits, including his trigger finger, were amputated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Eighty-The political leaders of German Social Democracy. This information was obtained by the Associated Press from German rewspapers received here. The little group of Radical Socialists or the Radical Socialist or the Radical two names of known dead among the

party in the Reichstag, but which has now fallen to second rank behind the Catholic Centre.

JOIN RADICALS.

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CONFUSION IN NAMES. Franklin A. Church was reported n the cablegram from the Scottish coast as "S. F. Church," and James C. Wood was reported as Paul John C. Wood. The Scottish coast list gave the name William O. Williams. The passenger list shows Bell M. Williams, now reported dead in the depart- 115,000 MEN M ment's cable, and Paul A. Williams, BE AFFECTED who has not been reported lost, although his name has not yet appeared on a list of survivors.

The War Department's report of survivors still is far from complete. More than 200 men remain to be accounted for. Names of eight Californians lost on

the Tuscania, whose bodies have been recovered and finally identified, were announced by the War Department. The men were: LAUKENAU, GEORGE, corporal, Twentieth Engineers; emergency

address, Mrs. Joe Natchke, mother, 1157 Key avenue, San Francisco. RIGGS, SAMUEL P., private, 158th Aero Squadron; emergency address, Mrs. Anna Riggs (Ridges), cousin, 115 Duboce avenue, San Francisco, FROM CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

LINTOW, FRED M., private, Twentieth Engineers; emergency address Mrs. Nina Lintow, mother, Lamoine, WEEKS, BERT O., sergeant, 100th Aero Squadron; emergency address, Clarence R. Weeks, father, 1016 Tenth street, Modesto.

Others, Stander L., private, 100th Aero Squadron; emergency

100th Aero Squadron; emergency address, Etta E. Inglehart, mother, 2633 Lake street, Santa Monica.

LICARI, ALFIO, private, Twentieth Engineers; emergency address, Joe Licari, brother, 214 Second street, Eureka. LISTS NOW CHECK.

disaster issued prior to today by the had been to Washington to confer War Department. with government officials, returned It was Second Lieutenant John T. McGuire, infantry, of St. Louis, Mo., and not Second Lieutenant John J.

McGuire of New York City, as pre-viously reported, who was slightly wounded in action in France, February 6. The War Department last penters and Joiners Union, expressed night issued a corrected announce-

STOCKTON. Feb. 16.-More than 200 delegates to the convention of the Alameda District of the California Foderation of Women's Clubs are the guests today of the Stockton Cham-Conductee. An automot ride through northern San Jeaquin county is part of the entertainment

program.
What women can do to advance the war interests of the country has formed the principal topic of discussion so far.

Mrs E D. Knight of San Francisco addressed the convention yesterday Stamp movement, declaring that the romen should be the first to take up the thrift campaign.

The club women have listened to iddresses by Elwood Mead of the State Land Settlement Board, teld about the purchase of a tract of 5 229 acres near Chico for colonization under State supervision; Willic. Wood, commissioner of education, who dwelt on the importance of Am-cricanizing the foreign immigrant; Mrs Baroara Nachtrieb Grimes, who explained the State health insurance If official encouragement is given officers will cost just over £7,000,000 Angeles, who dwelt on woman's part Angeles, who dwelt on woman's part as a federation in patriotic service, (and others,

# PUPILS CLOTHED

Bay School Mothers' Club is looking out after all the youngsters in the vicinity of Sixty-second and San Pablo avenue, seeing that not one is obliged to stay away from classrooms because of lack of clothing and shoes. The association has given up its social meeting once a month to make and remodel garments for the students. Friday eight new boys' blowers were econflicted with a large num ter of parments for girls.

Bay's hool students will join the Junior in a lock. The Mothers' Call and the members of the faculty united m giving a cafeteria luncheon last Thursday, realising sufficient funds to enter the patriotic society, which has an ambitious program, including all phases of defense.

BILL IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON Feb. 16 .- The bill provoding \$50,000,000 for housing phiphuliders was approved in joint conference between the House and Senate today, substantially as it passed the House,

(Continued From Page 1)

Marientille, Pa. the government indicates its readi-RUSSELL F. BENNETT, Plainfield, ness to consider these demands the men will return to their work. There are about 70 shipyards of all sizes in this district. All are working on government contracts. This

strike ties up work on many ships. A hope that a patriotic plea to the men by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board would save the sit-uation and stave off action failed today apparently when the woodwork-ers walked out. President Hutchenson of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, in the city, received a telegram from Hurley asking delay, but was unable to act.

Every shipouliding plant on the coast, except the Navy Yards, it was declared, will be affected. The Navy Yard workers have a special agreement to remain on their jobs.

Those who will join in the strike include joiners, shipbuilders, carpenters, calkers, boat builders riggers

-every worker in any manner connected with the woodwork on vessels. 115,000 MEN MAY

fully 115,000 men will be affected, it was asserted. The additional 60,000 men include ironworkers, whose la-bors must perforce cease in that time if the woodworkers stop.

The men demand the same per

diem rate, \$6.60, received by men engaged in similar work on the Pacific The government has rejected application by the Carpenters' Brotherhood that the shipworkers be allowed to

place a representative on the labor adjustment board of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to settle the present wage controversy, it was announced by Guerin. The shipworkers wanted to appoint such a representative tive with the right to vote and with powers equal to those held by government representatives.
The appeal to the President, Guerin

said. would suggest a compromise similar to that which was effected last October between the government and the navy yard carpenters, who were then threatening to strike.

wanted \$6.60 a day, similar to the address, Earnest Collins, father, Knight's Ferry.

GILLUSPIC, ALEXANDER S.: emergency address, Agnes S. Gillespie, mother, \$42 Seventeenth street, Los Guerin Washington, said, and an agreement was reached fixing an eight-hour day, a wage of \$4.88, a 5 per cent bonus under certain condiions and two weeks' vacation and all holidays with pay-equivalent in all to \$5.90 a day.

Such a compromise now in favor of the shipyard workers would be acceptable, Guerin said.

Every name on the list had been announced among those on lists of missing and possible victims of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, who last night and attempted to address a meeting of the striking shipyards workers they refused to listen to him

and forcibly ejected him. Ferguson, although having no direct connection with the Ship Carthe belief that the strike would be terminated by Monday and that the men would yield to the government

It was apparent that leaders of other labor unions are trying to placate the radical element among the strikers and induce them to return to work and trust the government to do the fair thing by them.

#### LOIE FULLER TO BE HOSTESS TO U.S. SOLDIERS

PARIS, Feb. 16-The first con-tingent of American soldiers on in the American sector is to arrive soon at one of the new rest camps which have been prepared for the American troops in the mountains of Savoy in southeastern France. The men will have ample and comfortable hotel accommodations.
Entertainment will be provided

by professional actors and theatrical managers, including E. H. Sothern. Winthrop Ames and Miss Loie Fuller, who will meet the soldiers today at Aix les Bains. Other contingents will follow. The next is due on Wed-

#### France Gives **Burial Ground** to Americans

WITH THE AMERICAN ARWY IN FRANCE, Feb. 16.— Pursuant to a previously announced plan, France has turned over a plot of ground to the United States to be used as a burial ground for American dead. It will be kept up by the French as a national cemetery.

Queen Helena of Italy the American cause Von Hindenburg fears a Rus-Red Cross committee for Genoa has sain offensive, but because the Bolreceived a telegram expressing her sheviki defeated at Brest-Litovsk the appreciation and that of King Emmanuel for its "high and beneficent work" in opening a centern and the clique that constant the militaristic work" in opening a canteen and re-freshment place in the railroad sta-tion at Genoa. The Genoa commit-people, as far as concerns the Rustee was organized early in November, erected a chalet in the station yard and served as many as 600 refugees

passing through.

Grosjean, manager of the Genon something.

branch of a New York bank and Chairman of the local committee, persistent reports of high conferences spoke in behalf of the whole Red at the German eastern headquarters Cross organization in Italy. A Beland of tentative decisions to resume glan, he has enthusiastically under-

ample to us. To these little nations animates the entire American people. out compensating advantages. It has given immediate aid to un-It has given immediate aid to un-fortunates forced to abandon their suffer a serious eclipse of his power homes. It works throughout Italy in homes in the can make on the harmony with the country's institutions. It intensifies the bonds of solidarity and sympathy between the two countries. Out of the awful struggle a good has come. Nations understand each other, draw nearor together and strengthen their friendly western front is a secondary matter relations. The American Red Cross for the German militarists. They are and the Italian Red Cross will work beginning to fear the paradox that

Consul General David T. Wilber the east. expressed America's appreciation of cordial collaboration shown by citizens of Genoa. The mayor of Genoa responded warmly for the civilian authorities and General Garione for the military.

"American, Italian and Red Cross flags were flying and the station was thronged with a cheering crowd."

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 -Traditions of the sea were upheld heroically by Captain E. Williams and nine members of the British steamship Miguel de Larrinaga, who volunteered to perish that Others might live when the vessel foundered in midocean February 6. according to survivors who arrived here today from a Newfoundland port.

hather than overcrowd the lifeboats containing twenty-seven men, Captain Williams announced his purpose to stick to his ship, which was fast sinking. He man abreast of all new things that have called for nine volunteers to remain come into daily life. And if Velvet Joe with him and make the boats safe for the charge of the company o the others.

seamen lined up beside him and declared they were willing to take a chance of being rescued before the ship sank.

A British warship sighted the vessel and boats were launched, but the fury where your Red Cross money is going? of a hurricane made it impossible to take With what does the United States Navy off the ten men who for forty hours had equip each recruit? Velvet Joe tells you knocked about and pounded by heavy the Almanac.

It you've a son or friend in the service, the Almanac will tell you much about the service. knocked about and pounded by heavy

during a storm and within half an hour ments on the times in prose and verse, in the vessel had partly capsized.

The Larrinaga, formerly a Spanish steamship, was in the service of the American newspaper and magazine randors.

steamship, was in the service of the British government.

STRIKE IS ENDED

BUENOS AIRES. Feb. 16.—The railroad situation in Argentina was normal today following President Irigoven's decree of forced arbitration of the strike.

Cereal sh.pments are still held up by the strike of port workers and steam-Cereal shipments are still held up by the strike of port workers and steam-

# PEACE PL

By J. W. T. Mason (Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 16,-The Russian Bolsheviki have hilled any Ungering hope that may have existed in Germany of Von Hindenburg's ability to conduct a successful major winter offensive against the British and French lines along the west front.

The immediate concern of the German general staff has turned from GENOA, Italy, Feb. 16 .- From the west to the east. This is not besian situation.

The spirit of militarism can not thrive on such a defensive. To be in a single night during the height out-maneuvered by a beaten army of the Teutonic invasion. decreased the scope of the canteen tolerable for the German militariswork has been expanded to include the class. Evidence is becoming fused by developments in Russia, but The new work was formally inaug-urated this week in the presence of municipal and army authorities. Paul German people requires that he do

a German offensive against Russia.
The advance of the German fron

taken the American work.

"The small nations, overwhelmed by the barbarian, have stronger faith than ever," he said. "This is an expectation of the German front a few miles deeper into Russia and the capture of Petrograd might be a continuous discovered to the continuous disco additional German troops that would have come in aid the great nations be required later for holding the new in an outpouring of high idealism of line. The German people, too, would Should the strike last three days, lustice. The American Red Cross sully 115,000 men will be affected, it represents the spirit of humanity that such a campaign would entail, with-

situation because the Bolsheviki together in a holy mission of giving the war may finally be lost to them comfort and aid." against their unarmed enemies in

> SELL STAMPS TO The Brockhurst Improvement Cluckas organized within itself a War Stamp society which will push the sale of the small government loans in the neighborhood. The club will meet Monday night at \$73 Brockhurst avenue to take members. Plans are to be made for a Hooverized whist party to swell the treas-

Genial Philosopher Packs His Pages With Valuable War-

time Information.

Two of his officers, a gunner and six most of the big ones.

Do you want to know just how much

knocked about and pounded by heavy the Almanac will tell you much about seas.

At intervals during the night the ten From cover to cover, the Almanac is men sent up rockets to hearten the rescramful of useful information. The only cuers, but the signals ceased after 2 a.m. man who has more practical need of it At daybreak only patches of wreckage than the farmer, is the business man. marked the spot where they had gone And to back an argument there's nothing marked the spot where they had gone down.

The British warship rescued the twenty-seven men who had taken to the ty-seven men who had taken to the small boats.

The Larringta left Newport News, Valuate in Valuation 1. The Larringta left Newport News, Valuate in Valuation 1. The Company of the cargo began to shift is everywhere in its pages—kindly company of storm and within half an hour ments on the times in Drose and verse.

nesday of next week. HEAR REV. BROUGHE J. WHITCOMB CELEBRATED PREACHER-HUMORIST-OR ATOR DOORS OPEN 10:30-ORGAN RECITAL 10:45-SERVICE 11 POLLYANNA His Popular Subject Is Christian Life!

Come and Laugh and Cry and Be Inspired to Live a More Cheerful, Happy

REV. MR. WEST of Tacoma Preaches at 7:30 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Telegraph at Twenty-first

Or How to Play

SPECIAL MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES

SEEKS HUSBAND

Assistance of the police was asked to-

Eighteenth street since February 8.

day by relatives of Dr. William P. Buck, who has been missing from his home at

At that time, his wife says, he started for San Francisco to visit a patient and

# Read, Red-Headed Girls, You Can All Have Free Tickets For 'Empty Pockets'

Red-headed girls—girls with cop-per hair—girls with sunset hair, with auburn hair, with burnished bronze hair, with magenta hair, with dark puce hair, with orange bitter hair with rust-colored hair—every shape, color, style, design, pattern and tint of what is commonly known as "brick-top" or carroty crimson hair, are to have two whole days all to themselves. And nothing blonde or brunette can have even the smallest kind of a look-in on those two days. The days in question are Monday and Tuesday of next week. The time is any time during the day, the place is the T. & D. theater, and the girl is any girl with red hair!

On those two days, by special ar-rangement with The Oakland TRIB-UNE, every girl who wears red hair that is all her own, will be presented with a complimentary ticket to "Empty Pockets," the muchly heralded release of the First National Exhibitor's circuit, written by Rupert

WARNING ON SCREEN The purpose of the affair is to show the red-haired girls of Alameda county just what trouble five young women got into in the play because they had red hair. It is a warning to girls with red hair put into movie form and spread on a screen. A real, genuine red-headed girl doesn't dare stay away from the picture, because she knows she ought to see it to find out what happened. Besides, she goes in free, not on her face but on her hair. And it has never been done in Alameda county before. FOR ESCORT, TOO

On Sunday morning The TRIBUNE will print a coupon which will be achave to go alone. wear any color of hair he or she and Jones streets early last evening wants.

by Special Officers Sullivan and

the red topknot. The doorkeeper through the district by the officers will accept the coupon only when for over two hours. All were armed presented by the red-haired girl her- and carried jimmies which are said self; so that no one but the persons to fit the marks made upon windows with the properly colored hair can and doors of many of the places enget in. The picture itself will be tered. In rooms at 972 and 1020 shown three days, beginning on Sun-Jackson street grips full of silk shirts



Keener interest is being manifested in the Second Annual Pacific Automobile Show, which opens tonight in the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco, than in any other display of its kind ever before held in the

The attendance figures will exceed those of any previous auto show held here, declare local automobile men and Eastern factory officials who are devoting their time and attention to the perfecting of the plans for the holding of the big display and pre-paring the various car exhibits which will attract the public.

Manager George A. Wahlgreen resterday put the finishing touches to

the decorative plans and together with Herman Rosse, internationally famous decorator and painter, supervised the placing of the murals and the arrangement of the big lanterns which are to form a part of the won-derful decorative scheme and which, it is the hope of the management, will win for the exhibit recognition as the world's most beautiful autoneblle show.

Last year's display, although ananimously voted the most beauti-ful exhibit of its kind ever held in America, will be surpassed by decorative scheme which is being planned for this year.

Over one hundred exhibitors will be represented in the various departments of the show. Practically every make of car, truck and truck at tachment on the market will be on display in the auditorium and the nublic will be given a wonderful opportunity to judge for themselves of the relative qualities of the various

Never before in the history of the coast has such a wonderful display of cars been thrown open to the publlo under such auspicious circumstances.

And the public this year is more interested in the qualities of the various cars than ever before, declare those men who are close to the situation. The war they assign as the reason and the consequent necessity of speeding up business, conserving man power and increasing the earning capacity of the men employed in various lines of activity.

The big distributors in their show ing of cars are emphasizing this feature and are laying stress in their displays on the economical features of the cars' conscruction, on special engine features which get results from every last drop of gas and which utilize to the full, and get the best results from the low grade gas which is being sold today.
, Furthermore the beauty of the

arious models has not been neglected and the cars shown in the big auditorium will be thoroughly in keeping with the beautiful decorative scheme In which they will be shown. Special show jobs, in extra fine equipment special upholstery and colors will make a direct appeal to the women motorists and to those who desire the utmost in appearance as well as the

The truck exhibit will also be or was brought here today by Inspectors the U.S. Marshal's office. when it there is today. A general speeding up models on display here will find the ousiness men keen students of their relative points of value.



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Alleged intercepted messages from Alfred Zimmerman, former German Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States, may be introduced by the government into evidence in the trial of thirty-one persons charged with con-spiring to foment revolution against British rule in India, it became known

The intercepted messages passed from Berlin to Washington through Count von Luxburg, former German Ambassador to Argentine, whose alleged breaches of international law have been disclosed by Secretary of State Lansing. Existence of the documents became

known through one of the Hindu defendants. Copies had been furnished this defendant in order that he might prepare a defense to them. He furnished the text of them to the press. One of the letters asked if the United

States government operatives had selzed the papers of Wolf von Ingel, confidential representative of Count von Bern storff, whose New York office had been raided by secret service men who car-ried away many documents.

Another message said: "Beware of Chakravarty." Dr. Chandra K. Cha-kravarty is a defendant in the present proceedings. A third letter details pay-ments of \$65,000, \$20,000. \$30,000, presumably by German agents to Hindu defendants.

It was indicated that the government might not introduce the letters because of possible difficulty that might be encountered in corroborating their text.

#### **VICTIM TURNS ON** ROBBERS; LANDS TWO IN PRISON

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Three highwaymen who held up and robbed Peter Coleveris, an ironworker, 42 Chesley street, got the surprise of their young lives last night when their victim turned on them, recover-ed his money, arrested the man who had robbed him, and landed a man believed to be the second member of

Coleveris was on his way home when the three highwaymen stopped him at Seventh and Howard streets at the point of a revelver. One of the men hit bim over the head with a blackjack and went through his pockets. As the men started to leave, Coleveris recovered his senses. Whipping his revolver from his pock-et he opened fire on the man who had his money.

The highwayman, bearing the bullets whistle close to his ear, threw up his hands and surrendered. When police, attracted to the spot by the sound of the shots, arrived on the scene, Coleveris was calmly going through the holdup man's pockets. He recovered \$17.50 which he said had been taken from him. He also pointout the fleeing remainder of the trie, and the police arrested a suspect who gave the name of Robert Waters. The man caught by Coleveris gave the name of William Weiss. Both men are being held, and the third man is being sought,

#### SECURE JUDGMENT SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- Judgment

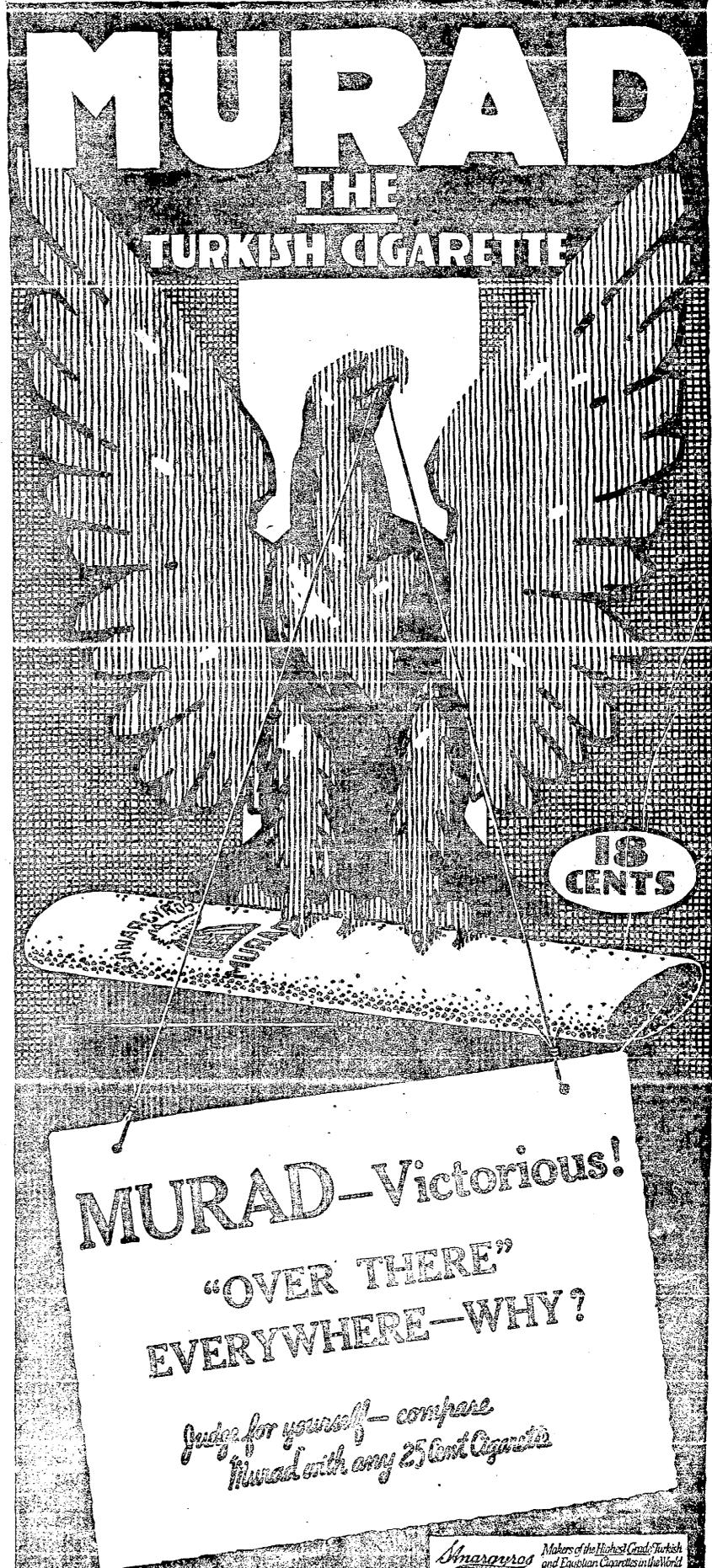
for \$1192.25 against Supervisor Eugene E. Schmitz was obtained yesterday by W. B. Waldron, a real estate dealer, in Judge Sturreyant's court on a promissory noto 2 o'clock in Lakeside Park under the dated in March of 1912, payable in one 7, United Spanish War Veterans. A special program has been arranged year. An answer to the suit was filed by Schniltz, who declared that the note had been paid, but he did not appear in court to contest the action. tragic event.

Spangled Banner" by the Lockwood rence M. Maher, 33 years of age, of concert band, the exercises will open Merced. The identification was made by with an invocation by Chaplain O. E. J. B. McCarthy of 380 Vernon street, a administration. Miller says that the Rynning. Commander M. W. Sellar brother-in-law McCarthy said that Maher of E. H. Liscum Camp will make the had been in Il-health for some time and opening address, after which the was evidently despondent. He was unsafely married and came here a week ago from Maine monument will be decorated married and came here a week ago from the decorated was evidently despondent. He was unsafely married and came here a week ago from the decorated was evidently despondent. He was unsafely married and came here a week ago from the decorated was called the call of the division of coordination of purchases of the food administration. Miller says that the nection will be followed by fixing a maximum price. According to his estimate, there are in the neighborship of the division of coordination of purchases of the food administration. Miller says that the nection will be followed by fixing a maximum price. According to his estimate, there are in the neighborship of the division of coordination of purchases of the food administration. Miller says that the nection will be followed by fixing a maximum price. According to his estimate, there are in the neighborship of the division of coordination of purchases of the food administration. Martin Auxillary No. 20. The oration

of the day will be made by O. C. Wilson, past commander of Richter Mc-

auspices of E. H. Liscum Camp No. IDENTIFY SUICIDE The body of the man who committed for this twentieth anniversary of the spicide yesterday afternoon by throwing himself beneath the whoels of a heavy of tank truck at Fourteenth and Bread-After a salute to the colors by the bullet as that of Law-buglers and the playing of the "Star-spangled Banner" by the Lockwood Record The identification was made by

BEANS TIED UP Memorial exercises for the victims Kinnon Camp. A salute to the dead of the blowing up of the United States will be fired by a soundron of marines battleship Maine in the harbor of from Yerba Buena Island, and taps in California by order of the federal Havana, Cuba, on February 15, 1898, will be sounded by C. F. Wessel of Beaus can be shipped out of the state will be hard towner an all liseum Camp. until the government has completed a survey of the stocks and decided upon the quantity needed for the army and navy. The order does not affect lima, pink or black-eyed beans. Under orders from Washington the embargo on beans was placed last evening by H. Clay Miller, Pacific coast representative of the division of







BARBARA CASTLETON

the auburn hair, who is seen in "Empty Pockets," mystery photoplay at T. & D.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Evidence to be used in the prosecution of Edward Drew and John White. cepted as a ticket at the T. & D., of Edward Drew and John which provided the holder has red hair. The ex-convicts, and Max W. Peters, suscoupon will also entitle an escort to pected of being the trio of Nob Hill burglars who have terrorized that, with the carroty top-thatch will not district during the past six weeks. The wen were arrested at Eush

Admission is free to those who have Doran after they had been trailed to the value of \$500 taken from the Eagleson Shirt Company, 1118 Mara TO ANSWER HERE ket street, which was entered January interest to the business and the State.

20, were found. Peters, who was ar- farmers of this section of the State.

# Agnew and Smith to answer a charge of was found that he was a German and of production and deliveries makes it steeling an automobile from W. L. Champers of the control of possessed neither a registration card absolutely necessary that some form berlain of 4105 Montgomery street.

THRILLS, LAUGHS AND PATHOS

Starting Tomorrow Afternoon in Owen Wister's

Del. S. Lawrence

RUPERT DRUM as "Trampas"— AUDELL HIGGINS as "Molly"-ROSCOE KARNS as "Steve"—

And All the Other Favorites · MATINEES 15¢ AND 20¢ EVENINGS 20¢ AND 30¢ Next Attraction—"HELP WANTED"

Seat Sale Now On-Call Oakland 910

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when you are away from home that your important papers and other valuables are safe? A box in our vaults will give absolute protection for about one cent a day.

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# **W**OOD FREED AND AGAIN ARRESTED

Harrison B. Wood was acquitted by jury in the trial of the case before Superior Judge James G. Quita in which he was accused of defrauding Mrs. Grace Dodge by selling to her an automobile in which he had no title. Judge Quinn finished his instructions and the Jury retired at litteen minutes to eleven. At 11:30 they returned a the court room and recorded a erdict of not guilty.

Three women sat in the jury, Miss i. Marion Jacobs, Mrs. Mattle E. James and Mrs. Emma B. DeRome. Only three ballots were taken, the first recording two votes for con-

"It was chiefly the testimony of Sherman Dodge that he considered the car worth \$900, while he made the deal for \$600, intending to sell it and share the profits with Wood, that caused the case to fall, in the minds of the jurors," said one of their number. It was contended by the defense that Dodge knew all the cirstances and that the remedy, if any, was in a civil action.

WOOD AGAIN ARRESTED. Wood was arrested this morning on a charge sworn to by Charles H. Spear of Berkeley, former State Harbor Commissioner, accusing him of embezzling the same car involved in the present case. Spear claims an interest by reason of having discounted notes taken from Joe Cassera, who bought the car before it was sold to the Dodges. Cassera had taken it outside of the state in viola-tion of the statutes and failed to make payment on the notes. Whether or not the new charge will be prose-cuted has not been determined. It is recognized that the same sets of facts are involved as brought out in the

The mysterious woman who, unannounced, came into the district attorney's office yesterday afternoon and said she was Mrs. Wood from Chicago, the real wife of the de-fendant, and that she had come all the way from Chicago to plead for her husband for the sake of their 14year-old boy, was not in court when the verdict was returned.

D'Lynn Roberts, the other woman referred to as wife by Wood during the trial, was present, and tears were in her eyes as the words were read freeing Wood of the charge. She has been in constant attendance throughout the bifurcated hearing. WOOD IS SILENT.

On advice of his counsel, Attorney Phil Carey, Wood refuses to say who the other woman is or why she is He expressed doubt that she came to help him, because she went first to the district attorney. He denies that he has spoken to her, and will not say that she is his wife, they separated in 1907.

According to the statement she made to the district attorney, D'Lynn Roberts wrote to Wood's mother when the trouble broke, asking for help. Mrs. Wood, the mother, who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, went Chicago to see the alleged Mrs. Harrison B. Wood, and it was decided that the latter should come to Oakland. She said that she had always been on the closest terms of friendship with Wood's mother.

Taken to the door of the courtroom, the supposed Mrs. Wood, according to a statement by George Helms of the district attorney's office, identified D'Lynn Roberts as the woman who acquired a strange influence over Wood and broke up their home eight years ago. She did not appear in the trial in any way and ehr present whereabouts are not disclosed.

Wood was elated over the verdict. "Fine! Fine'" he said.

EASTERN STAR BANQUET.
RICHMOND, Feb. 16.—Following an initiation, the members of Miramar Chaper, Order of the Eastern Star, enjoyed banquet and social time last night. Mrs. Baker was head of the committee

WHIST PARTY TONIGHT.
RICHMOND, Feb. 16.—Another game of the whist series being conducted by the Woodmen of the World will be held tonight in W. O. W. half.

A Service



street, and when autos pick them

The fruit is, he bought the tacks to lay a carpet at home

with-but the idea is good, any-

Soldiers in France plead for cigarettes. But, while it is emphasized that this subtle form of the Lady made immortal by J. M.

Barrie brings much of comfort, so far nothing has come from the

war zone that asserts life-saving

qualmes as a cigarette deritive. However, while Archie Taft

never has been a soldler and while he does not smoke cigar-

ettes he asserts that the habit in

others saved his life. It was this way: Taft was

working as a foreman in a Mexi-can mine once upon a time, and

n was at a time when Americans were not in great favor in Mex-ico More than one man occu-

pying a position similar to that held by Taft had been found in

the working levels of the mine

with a knife wound that explained the agency of his depart-

This realized that those old timers who announced that life

is uncertain and likely to be brief, knew of what they spoke,

and he decided that one way to

feel them was to beep away from Mexicans in the depths of a mine.

serse of smell enabled him to de-

tect the odor of a cigarette when

said cigarette was some space distant, and his agile mind pro-vided him with the correlative

conditions that facing toward a cigarette odor presaged facing a

Knowledge that Mexicans

faced constituted no menace per-

fected the idea, and as proof of the efficacy of his plan Taft ex-

hibits himself daily along Broad-

DECORATED WITH

CROIX DE GUERRE

BERKELEY, Feb. 16 .- The Croix

de Guerre, the highest gift of France in recognition of valor and gallantry on the battlefield, today decorates the uniform of Ke.th Vosberg, graduate of the University of California and former member of the faculty,

according to official word received here this morning. Vosburg, who vol-unteered as a member of a French ambulance unit immediately after the

world war, was soon promoted to the command of his section, and is one of the first heroes from Cali-fornia to be honored with this covet-

ed bit of metal.

Details of his heroism under fire

the laconic despatch which told of the decoration. But it is well known that the recipient of the medal must have displayed tare courage and self-

Vosburg was graduated from the university with the class of 1910. Dur-

ing his college years he was a member of the Varsity football team and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Just before he dropped academic work to become an active figure in the war for democracy, he was an

assistant in the department of his-

He was recently transferred to the He was recently transferred to the United States army and given the rank of first lieutenant in the American Hospital corps, the same relative rating which he held in the French

'WILL JEWS RULE"?

Alexander H. Macmillin, traveling rep-

esentative and lecturer of the Interna-

tional Bible Students' Association,

Mucmillan has traveled extensively in

the United States and has lectured at

many places. He is said to be a forceful speaker. The lecture is free to the

U. C. GRADUATE

It so chanced that Taft's keen

ure from this life.

Wexican.

CIGARETTE HAS PLACE IN

LIEL AS WELL AS BLATH.

up I sell more tires."

W. R. Whitthorne, of Whitthorne and Swan, has been given the acrd test. This, the job to pass on all goods that come into the house. He has always considered himself an expert. But the other day an elderly woman from San chase and within an elbow's distance of where the manager stood, demonstrated a system of expertness that has the world

She was after callco. She pulled and yanked on a piece, held it to the light, rubbed it, crumpled it, stretched it, smelled it and did all the things women know how to do to make a clerk feel like a burglar. Then she took a small pair of scissors from a bag on her arm and snipped off a piece of the cloth. Handing the strip to a gangling, gawky girl of sixteen that dawdled near her she

"Here you, Lizzie, take that and chew it and see if it fades." TIS SOUTH, NOT NORTH WIND, DOES THE KISSING.

Herman Rittigstein sells real estate. A short time ago he sold a man a house and lot out in East Oakland. He made a long speech about the wonders of Oakland. "The climate," he said, spreading out this hands with a Petain gesture, "the climate is wonderful. We have a perfectly wonderful south wind here that kisses the hilltops each after-The man seemed im-He promised to come noon." pressed.

back next day.

Overnight the climate had changed. Instead of a balmy south wind kissing the foothills, a shivery north wind was fooling The man gave a couple of sniffs.

"Say you," he said, "I thought you told me you only had a south wind here as a regular thing? "That's right," said Rittigstein. "As a regular thing we do."
"Well, how about this north

wind?"
"Oh, that? Well, it has to get back some time doesn't it?" The man bought the property.

MIKE'S 13-INCH GUNS WERE "QUAKER" VARIETY

It was at "a Pacific Port," commonly known as Oakland. A mysterious craft crept in against the lee of the Hanlon shipyards. Just above the water-line two thirteen-inch guns swung toward A watchman whose the city. name is unknown but who comes when "Mike," is shouted in a loud tone, saw the guns were trained on the city hall. So he got a policeman.

The cop jammed his key in a patrol hox. "Wo-hop, wullump, wuff-wullup!" he said to headquarters.
"Um-ullup-ullup!" said head-

quarters back Dang' Dang' (This is a patrol wagon traveling at full speed). At the foot of Fifth avenue they

disembarked. "Close in at dawn!" Such were the orders. At dawn a tug backed into the estuary, threw a tow line aboard a barge from which two long piles, that might have been mistaken for thirteen-inch guns, projected, and "plop-plopped"

out into the stream.
"Gohr!" (Police chorus in ensemble effect).

WELL, THEY WOULD HAVE SERVED EITHER PURPOSE

F. B. Cook, former school di-rector, is a man of inventive genius and resourcefulness. He may not carry his ideas out, but he has 'em, just the same. Cook, who is agent for a brand of automobile tires than can't be punctured, was coming down Broadway this morning with a tire in one hand and a box of tacks in the other.

"What's doing?" he was asked. "Oh, business is fine," he declared. "I scatter tacks on the

# YOUNG ALAMEDA MATRON IS DEAD

morning at the Alameda Senitarium outlon of the war."
For several days her family and friends Agreement on this point was an avenue last Tuesday.

son, Vaughan Edward Samuel. She was one of the best known and most highly of England and America, respectively, was a graduate of the Alameda High school and was also a University of California student in her school days. In unphal prosecution of the war." both high school and university she was

and in school social life. After her marrlage she took a prominent place in a number of social sets and in club circles the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughan of this city, her father being pastor of the former Union Street M. E. church. South, now closed. southern families in Alabama.

Her husband was her fellow high school Her husband was her fellow high school and university student, and is a member of a well known Alameda family. The funeral will be held from the Samuel home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Eehome at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Besides her husband, child and parents, have a counterpart in the normal relaMrs. Vaughan leaves seven brothers and
sisters, among them being Mrs. Floyd
Swayne (Jean Vaughan), Reginald, William E. Jr., Kenneth, Elizabeth, Marian
and Elinor Vaughan. Kenneth Vaughan
is now a student at the University of his father is developing.

#### COMRADES PAY LAST HONORS TO **VERNON CASTLE**

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 10. --This city today mourned the loss of the "greatest aviator in all the big Texas flying fields," Captain Vernon Castle. His funeral was conducted from a local undertaking chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon with full military honors. Officers and cadets who were his comrades attended in a body and formed an escort. The body will be sent to New York for burial, accompanied on its last journey by a detachment from the Royal Flying Corps, of which Castle was a member. Army officials and civilians alike today pronounced Castle "a true soldier, who has made a most noble sacrifice to save the life of a com-rade." A subscription to erect a monument here to his memory is well under way today. It was started an hour after Castle was killed.

#### DR. KIBBE WILL BE A CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE

With the women pledged to stand together to put into the legislature as many of their own sex as is just in ratio to their voting numbers,

Today came the announcement of the candidacy of Dr. Minora Kibbe. The news that Dr Kibbe is to go after legislative honors comes with who have followed her career. She was an ardent suffragist and since the granting of the franchise in California has been a leader in civic and social work. At present she is connected with the medical staff at the

county infirmary. She is a charter member of the Civic Center, president of the Joaquin Miller Club and active in the campaign to obtain as a city park the poet's Fruitvale estate. When the President's Club a fortnight ago called a conference to consider the advisability of a campaign to send Alameda county women to the body of lawmakers. Dr. Kibbs took a prominent part in the discussions.

Two years ago she made her maiden effort in the political field, offering herself as a candidate for the board of supervisors. However, she

#### DRUM WILL SPEAK

Brooklyn, N. Y., who is touring the Pacific Coast, will address the public tomorrow evening at 7-45 o'clock in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Macmillan's subject is "Christendom Falling; Will the Jews Rule the World?"
He calls attention to the recent capture of Jerusalem by the British and believes it will have a remarkable influence on the establishment of a Jewish state, and will facilitate an enduring peace and a restoration of the world's equilibrium.

Macmillan has traveled extensively in

local committee for the sale of war sale pedoboat destroyers this year than will pedoboat destroyers this year than will be specially welcome at this meeting, and the men of the Fore River shippards in all the committee the sale of th

Letters were received by friends to-day from Dick Downey, son of Charles Downey. Oakland merchant, who recently received an ensign's commission in the United States navy, and from Harry Hogan, son of Secretary E. S. Hogan of the Grocers' Association, lieutenant in the aero corps at San Diego.

Downey made the passage East on a merchant vessel and is now awaiting a call to service. He declares that the sallors are well cared for and satisfied. Hogan declares the same to be true in the San Diego availation, Eoth officers are Oakland high school graduates and were in business here before enlisting.

HILL MONDAY

BERKELEY, Feb. 16. — Funeral services will be held here, probably Monday, to the five will be held here, probably Monday, to the five will be held here, probably Monday, to the five will be held here, probably Monday, to service will be held here, probably Monday, to service will be held here, probably Monday, to service, who died at Ruth Nevada, from gunshot wounds are received in a quarrel with a fellow work. Nevada and will probably from weeks ago. His assailant is being held at Elv. Nevada and will probably for murder.

Reidy was 37 years old and was employed with the Nevada Consolidated Mirring Co at Ruth. He was formerly a railroad man. He received his early education at Sucred Heart convent. Oakland, the sallors are woll cared for and satisfied. Hogan declares the same to be true in the San Diego aviation at Sucred Heart convent. Oakland, the sallors are Oakland high school graduates and were in business here before enlisting.

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entirely alone through the death of her son Timothy.

#### SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. \_ Mistaken | PAY LAST TRIBUTE

ALCOUDA, For, 18 Members of the Alemeda fire department served as pall-bearers vesterday afternoon at the funeral of Captain Harry Marshall, Alameral neral of Coplain Harry Matshall, Alameda fireman and Spanish War veteran, who died at the Yountville Soldlers' Home The Library was held in this city, the services being under the ausnices of Alameda Arne of Eagles. The fire bell tolled as the functal procession left the Eagles' hall. The pallbearers were: Captain Gis Wagner, George Montero, Michael Woods, Joseph Lane, H. V. Taylor and Fred Wagner, Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz and Assistant Fire Chief Albert Reichsrath attended the functal Marshall wis a brother of Bert Ma

#### nai, a wen anoun **Ala**meda resident. CITY CLUB TO MEET

The Alamed. Cranty Anti-Visisection Society will hold a membership drive meeting Tuesday evening. I'chruary 16, 8 o'clock, at the Hotel St. Mark, Twelfth and Franklin streets. All who are opposed to vivisection are invited.

A year ago an anti-vivisection campublic at liv committee of the club will report its findings.

Members of the committee are C. C.

Collifornia, the object of which was to defeat the Prendergast bill. It was defeated Over 6000 signatures to the polition were obtained from blamed Cloudy during the few days of the design opening.

Members of the committee are C. I. Newkirk, Douglas W. Rees, George E. Burlingame, H. C. Root, Charles D. Hevwood and Dr. Mead Frank V. Cornish. president of the club, will preside and Mayor S. C. Irving has been asked to welcome City Engineer O'Shaughnessy address poeting.

# LABOR URGED TO BACK WAR AIMS

MANEDA, Feb. 16 — Mrs. Martha WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Organized augman Samuel, wife of Ford E Samuel labor of America and Great Britain will the Alameda National Bank, died this stand together "in the triumphal prose-WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Organized

knew that the young matron was slowly nounced by Samuel Compers, president dving and that there was no hope of of the American Federation of Labor, recovery. She was removed to the sama following a two-day conference between torium from her home at 1515 Central labor delegates from Great Britain and members of the executive council of the Mrs. Samuel leaves a husband and one American Federation. Gempers said: son. Vaughan Edward Samuel. She was "The situation of the labor condition."

The British labor representatives who look part in the discussions were I A

Appleton, Charles Duncan, James Walker and William Mosses. Almost coincident with his announce-

now closed. Her family were formerly a reminder that it is labor's own liberty southern people and Mrs Vaughan was connected with a number of prominent of the world struggle. He said: "Labor has given its young men to the service of the republic. It will not en-

is now a student at the University of science of labor, from the depths of my California and is manager of a rice farm heart, I hope nothing will be done to hamper the constructive work of the organized effort of free workers, who have been rendering indispensable service, and will stand faithful until victory

#### TENDER OF LIGHT SPENDS HIS TIME SHOOING SEALS

Lighthouse Keeper John O. Becker, who lives at Ano Nuevo point, south of Monterey, has made a complaint to Washington. He says if the sea lious that abound on his island are going to run his lighthouse for him. sleep in his bed and eat his meals and run all over him every time he steps out for a breath of fresh

air, they can have his job.
According to Becker the sea
lions are a blamed nuisance. They hide under the stove. They sleep in the closets. They run at him and knock him down when he steps outside. Every time he opens his kitchen door a flock march in on him. When he turns down the covers of his bed at night he finds a sea lion snooz-

ing between the sheets.
Killer whales also haunt those waters, according to Becker, and they pursue the sea llons into the shallow water. The other night Becker heard a disturbance. he says, and upon looking out to see what was wrong was knocked down by a scared nock of sea lions trying to escape a whale.

#### NEWEST OF HUN ATROCITIES IS AIMED AT SKY

Germany's scientific accuracy falled egregiously when it mistook a comet a new planet whose actions threatened to sound discords in the law of harmonic motion, according to Dr. Armin O. Leuschner, director of the students' observatory of the University of California. Last week a professor in Heidelberg announced the discovery of a planet nearch the sun than the earth is, but moving at a greater speed than the earth. If true, this "discovery" would have broken the astronomical law that the speed of a satellite increases the greater the distance from its primary. Dr. Leuschner told an audience in

Native Sons Auditorium last evening that the "planet" had been carefully observed in California and found to have a parabolic orbit and a certain

# of every loyal citizen." Clarence S. Merrill, chairman of the wager that they will construct more torabout nothing more serious than a \$20,000

present campaign in Berkeley has been done by members of the mobilized women.

Bethlehem Shipbiulding Corporation, announced here recently that the men of nounced here recently that the men of the members of the memb MEN IN SERVICE FUNERAL MONDAY nounced here recently that the men of the Fore River plant would turn out

The part played by the Catholic religion paralysis. Municipal Auditorium. The meeting will BALL January 31, to the wife of Frank E. be under the auspices of the Alameda Rail, 2 son.

County Catholic Federation. His topic CHIN-lebruary 15, to the wife of George Obin, will be "Misconceptions of the Catholic CREPAZZIA-February 12, to the wife of Aba-Fanh.

the continent in an "autovan," starting. J. Hijiam, a son more than a year ago from Boston. Their, MOURISCH—February 9, to the wife of Mik-'untoyan" is painted papal gray and bears religious mottoes.

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#### IS FOUND GUILTY

After ten minutes' deliberation a jury m Joone William H. Waste's department, found William Lisner guilty of having entered the home of George C. Mangel, 854 Central avenue, Alameda, with intent to steal. Mrs. Anna G. Law was foreman of the convicting jury, on which there were seven women. When arrested Lisner had a quantity

of jewelry in his sock, and in the trial he testified that a friend had playfully dropped the evidence under his belt. The lewelry was taken from another Alameda house two days after the entrance had been made into the Mangel home. Deputy District Attorney Wade Snook represented the prosecution. The case was begun at 11:15 and the verdict was reat 5 o'clock. Lisner will be sen-

#### HOLLAND CUSTOM PRACTISED HERE BRINGS GRIEF

What may be the custom in Holland is only a help to the Rotary Club old shoe, cam-paign here. Wherefore foreign-ers coming to this country should always learn two important things—first, to swear in English; second, not to leave their shoes outside their hotel room doors. C. C. Van Hooven, florist, of Amsterdam; Mrs. Van Hoven and little Dirk Van Hoven know this today. They have their shoes back only after ransacking the Rotary Club pile from end to

They have just arrived in this country, by ship via the canal. They stopped last night at the Hotel Adams, and, as in Holland, left their shoes outside their door to be shined up by the porter. But the bellboys thought they

were left, as per the Hotel Adams The shoes, neatly tagged, were in the pile at the shoe drive headquarters when the Van Hovens

"Dick" Adams, proprietor of the hotel, conducted a frantic search, and finally the shoes were recovered.

Now the Van Hovens put their shoes in their trunks and padlock them at night. Safety First.

seven months' bride of Dr. R. M. Wright, a dentist of Chico, who, for the past few months has been in Oakland awaiting his call to the colors. Mrs. Wright passed away at the Hotel St. Mark. Heart failure is declared to have been the direct cause of death.

Wright enlisted in the dental reserve corps, giving up his offices in Chico, and came to Cakland to await his call. He

# POILCEMEN GET

Policemen Harry Evers and John Dunn or the estuary partor boat actan are re-covering today from the effects of an emersion in the cold waters of the estuary that occurred when Dunn accidently fell in and Evers plunged in after him. The two policemen were boarding the boat when Dunn miscalculated his distance and leaped for the boat. He was heavily encumbered with clothing and was having a difficult time of it, when Evers, stripping off his overcoat, jumped to his assistance. Together they finally overcame the tide and got back to the boat. It was necessary for them to be trelieved for the remainder of the shift. The accident occurred shortly after mid-

#### HOTEL OAKLAND **BELLBOY WINS** BRIDE AND JOB

John O'Neal, until this week a beliboy at the Hotel Oakland, is today a bridegroom as the result of a romance in the hotel. He claimed as his bride Miss Emily Parmalee, a guest, registered from Ben Lomond. After a brief honeymoon they will make their home in San Francisco. where he has taken a situation more fitting a married man with responsibilities. Miss Parmalee, daughter of a

Ben Lomond business man, registered at the hotel a week ago, while on a visit to Oakland.

The bellboy brought her ice water—and took away her heart. The wedding followed.
"I married one of theh guests,"

announced the successful wooer to the hotel management, "and now I have a new job. Things are coming my way."

Fig left, amid congratulations.

EL CERRITO ELECTION:\*

RICHMOND Feb. 16.—The municipal election for El Cerrito will be held April 5. At that time all city officers will be up for election, as the incorporation election under which they hold office holds only until the election in April. It is un-derstood that all of the incumbents will again be candidates.

JUDGE CHICHESTER FUNERAL. RICHMOND, Feb. 16—Impressive ser-vices were held this afternoon over the remains of Judge James H. Chichester, veteran justice of the peace of this coun-ty, who died this week from a stroke of paralysis. The remains were taken to Oakland for cremation.

Goldstein and Sergeant Arthur Corbett, DELGHINI—December 9, to the wife of John 9th Massachusetts Regiment, have toured the continent in an "autovan." starting J. Hillam - February 10, to the wife of Fredrick J. Hillam, a son MCNAMARA—Feb. 13, to the wife of Vade J

The object of the tour is to evangelize PECK -Pebruary 14, to the wife of Charles L. meetings and to make the "Catholic re- postex.—Fearlary 15, to the wife of Eran A. higher better understood." Many smaller Posten, a dangater.

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Rossi.—February 15, to the wife of Emily 15, to the wife of Emily 15, which is a dangater.



You cannot write or phone to everyone, but you CAN advertise to all Alameda County through

# FIGURES QUOTED IN PATE HEARING\*

Why the Pacific Gas and Electric Cor-pany needs 5300,000 more now than it did on January 10 became the problem before the railroad commiss.on today, when the hearing of the proposed rate increase was continued.

P. J. Ryah, engineer of the company. who had given an elaborate outline of expenses and income, had the question of the \$300,000 put to him by B. D. Marx Greene, representing Berkeley, Richmond and other cities of that sec-

. "They figure that laser will go up and that expenses will rise," Ryan said.
Ryan testified that in 1917 the income of the company had been \$131,701. In 1916 it was \$116,698. But the outgo in 1917, he said, had been \$107.702 He declared the corporation should have a i per cent annuity fund. Greene immediately attacked this plan. He de-

clared such a fund should go to investment in improvements. Ryan replied that such an action would be the worst kind of business. Then the \$300,000 entered into the discussion. Greene produced the company's exhibit, filed January 10, and declared

that the only additional expense that could be shown was the cost of fuel oil. It then developed that the exhibit of January had been supplanted by a new one calling for \$200,000 more than the

SERVICE MONDAY

BERKELEY. Feb. 16. — Private fundary for Mrs. Mary McDonald Rose, mother of Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose, a resident here since 1877, who died at the Roosevelt hospital yesterday. She had a nervous breakdown two weeks ago and did not faily. Mis. Rose was 6. years of and was a native of Nova Scotla. Her husband to service in the army, and months of anxiety over the impending separation, coupled with illness, resulted last night in the death of Mrs. R. M. Wright, seven months bride of Dr. R. M. Wright,

# MARRIAGE LICENCES

BORGESON-GRIFFITH—Clarence J. Borgeson, 25, Oakland, and Pauline E. Griffith, 22. Berkeley.
CROW-TAILEFSON—Alfred N. Crow, 37, Crockett, and Emma M. Tallerson, 33, San Francisco. corps, giving up his offices in Chico, and came to Oakland to await his call. He claimed as his bride Miss Hilda Wacher, a nurse, of Yreka.

In Oakland the young people awaited fine summons to service, expected daily, and the bride's anxiety began to tell on her. A week ago she suffered a slight promaine attack, and from then on her relapse became marked. Last night she passed away suddenly. Funeral arrangements have not yet been arranged.

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Looklert, and Limba M. Taletson, 25, 58h Francisco Content M. Falconer, 26, and Mary A. Quinn, 21, Visalia. Hellens N. Rosenberg. 25, both of Oakland. SALCONER-QUINN—Airbur M. Falconer, 24, Delano, and Mary A. Quinn, 21, Visalia. Hellens N. Martin, 18, both of San Francisco

HOWRY-MARTIN—Cecil E. Howry. 19. Meridian. Idaho. 2nd Edg H. Martin, 17. Oakland. Keeley. 23, and Blanche C. Littlefield, 21, both of Monterey.

REILLY-NELHERWOOD—Harry H. Reilly, 21, and Marie Nelherwood, 19, both of Oakland. SHORTYLL-HLAPPROTH—James H. Shortell Jr., 36, Beckeley, and Helene M. Kinpproth.

Jr., 36, Berkeley, and Helene M. Klapproth, 35, Los Argeles, WILLIAMS HAMM-Todd W. Williams, 18, and Emme Hamm, 18, both of Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
STEVENSON-McKIBBIN—Thomas II Stevenson, 38. Berkeley, and Carrie E. McKlibbin, 38. Tatlock.
MICHELSEN-EDWARDS—Elnar G. Michelen, 28. and Grace I. Edwards, 24, both of Oakland.

AFFLECK-KINNE--William R. Affleck, 33, Vallejo, and Beulah A. Kinne. 32, Berkeley. SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES. Ruth E. Dollings, 22, both of Palo Alto.

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HAMBROOK-EASTMAN-Thomas Hambrook,
77, and Anna E. Eastman, 60, both of Senta
Cruz.

BUNEMAN—In Fiedmont, February 15 Katherine M., widow of the late Henry Buneman and mother of Albert and Katheriae Buneman, Mrs. Frank Chiles and Mrs. George H. Wilhelm, a native of Boston, Mass.

Friends are respectfully Invited to attend the funeral services Monday moning, FFo. 18, at 9:30 o'clock, at St. Leo's church, Fiedmont and Ridgeway avenues, Oakland, LANGTRY—In San Francisco, February 16, 1913, Fred, hashand of Minnie Langtry, father of Fred and Warren Langtry, son of Richard and Mary Langtry of Oakland, brother of James R., William, Joseph, Frank, Edward, George, Albert and Walter Langtry, a native of Missouri, aged 24 years, 5 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 18, at 2.30 p. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox. (new location), 2630 Telegraph avenue, southeast corner of 27th street, Oakland, thence to St. Francis de Sales' church for services, Interment, St. Mary's elmetery.

MURPHY—In this city, February 16, 1018, Mrs. Susan Murphy, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida J. Taylor of Oakland, Charles H. Murphy, Mrs. Margaret C. Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, William W. Murphy and the late John Murphy, grandmother of Mrs. I. F. Strong and Mrs. W. J. Braun, a native of Ohio, aged 89 years, 16 months and 15 days.

Funeral services Monday, February 15, 1918, Abraham, beloved husband of Emma Rothschild and faiber of Mrs. Robert Berving and Harry Rothschild, a native of Kennicky.

Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 Last 14th stacet.

2372 Last 14th street.

SANUEL—In Alameda, Cal., February 16, 1918, Martha Vaughan Samuel, beloved wife of Ford E. Samuel, loving mother of Vaughan Edwards Simuel, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, stater of Mrs. Lloyd Swayne, R. K., W. E. Jr., Reginald, Elizabeth, Marlim and Eleanor Vaughan, a native of Georgia aged 28 venrs and 19 days.

Friends are Invited to attend the funeral services Monday, February 18, 1918 at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family home, 1316 Called American and the registered property of the control East 14th esect o cook p. m., from the family boine, 1515
Colif. School Maria Intermed salinate
Funeral remains at the residence parlors of
the Fowler Undertaking Yompany. 2244 Santa
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WILLIAMS—In this city. February 14, 1018,
beloved hasband of Maria Fraga Williams,
a native of Fortural, aged 64 years, 11
months and 16 days. A member of Solno
Lodge No. 22, I. O. O. F., of Bentla, Cal.
(Benfela papers pirase copy.)
Triends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services, Sunday, February 17, 1918, at 2 p. m., from
his late residence, 730 Pacific avenue. Alamedia, under the suspices of the Alameda
reful committee of the I. O. O. F.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Brown, W. A.—68 Minony, John J.

Briley, Julia M.—28 McKey, Mary J. M.

Craveley, Catherine—62 Novarro, Benito—23

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WATCHMAN SHOT

for a burglar as he was about to enter a

shed on the waterfront early today

Victor Jonason, natcaman on the McCor-

" Steamship Company's steamer Celilo was shot and seriously wounded by

Jay Yost, night superintendent for a local contracting firm. Yost, awakened

we have by a noise beneath his window.

case. He fired two shots and went back Later when Johnston staggered

to his ship, wounded, and reported the occurrence, the nolice investiguaated and

arrested Yest, charging him with assault

SEEK MEMBERS

The Alamed, Cranty Anti-Visisec-

with intent to comm't murder.

looked out and saw Johnson with a suit-

A year ago an anti-vivisection cam-caign was carried on throughout Chilfornia, the object of which was

tenced Monday.



of delightful dinner gatherings preceding the beneat for the Armenian and Syrian relief fund held at the Twentieth Century clubhouse by a group of the younger contingent of "A Pair of Sixes" was the

Head and Miss Kate Radford of San people. Francisco. Other hostesses were Mrs.
John U. Calkins and Mrs. Fred A.
Wickett. Following the play Miss
Marjorie Turner, one of the cast, and

ater, of which Mrs John Gilson Howell is director. The play will be especially appealing to the children and the seats have been so arranged that children up to 12 years of age are to occupy the front rows. The young members of the theater are

at San Pedro and his wife will join ance, while Dicky gave a sigh of relief.

"Who is she, Dicky?" I tried to make lively contretemps in prospect, Dicky my voice careless. "I did not catch her name when you introduced us."

"Just cast your eye on these," he whishelf.

"Just cast your eye on these," he whishelf. him in the south a few days later.

Jirs. Stitt was the former Miss Gwendolyn Phillips. Among those who have entertained for the departing guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Durbrow, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Risten-part, Airs. F. A. de Grassi, Mrs. F. A. Phillips and Mrs. James Warren Stitt.

a new series of Sunday afternoon lectures in its Egyptian Hall. The lectures, four in number, begin at three o'clock sharp and will be delivered by Associate Curator E. W. Gifford.

The schedule of lectures of Sunday afternoon lectures of Sunday af February 17, "The Government of Ancient Egypt"; February 24, "The Gods of Ancient Egypt," illustrated; March 3, "Osiris, the Resurrected" illustrated; March 24, "Worship of Osiris and Isis in Foreign Lands," illustrated.

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In France, A steady stream of sweathers, helmets, wristlets are pouring forth from the flashing needles. It is a charming little "nook," this which has been inaugurated right under the nose of the high tribunes, and of lustrated.

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# by Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday)

WHAT SHALL SHE DO? alone planning to have me on terms The theater was almost filled by this time.

Dicky appeared to know a number of reople in the audience. A half dozen men

Mrs. Warren Olney Jr. planned a party to attend the play. Miss Anna anticipation of meeting such interesting

ten of her young friends were entertained by Mrs. R. Chester Turner at her home in Benvenue avenue.

The stage. A lew seats in front of "She's worrying now because she can't get married." I said to myself grimly, who had claimed Dicky's acquaintance in "How will she feel when she begins to the lobby. She was signaling greatings to wonder why she are also young lovers appeared very trivial.

"She's worrying now because she can't get married." I said to myself grimly. The home in Benvenue avenue. a number of acquaintances in a flam-A second benefit for the Armenian boyant fashion. She would bow elabor-

She saw me almost as soon as I discovered her, and raised herself in her scat and craned her neck, to see what Dicky and he bent toward me eagerly. was doing. He raised his head at that managing the play entirely by them—
managing the play entirely by them—
through the elaborate pantomime for his silves. The costumes have been desilves. The costumes have been designed by Maxwell Armfield of Lonsigned by Maxwell Armfield by Maxwell Armfie don and New York and will be further ing through a field glass, one thing jarred, however; I am not an edled. It is the extension committee arranged here by Miss Marie Derge, pretending to sketch on her own program, and date of the play are as and finally shaking her head at Dicky in Jasper returning from a three-mile jaunt is about to describe and importance.

Yet unannounced.

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name when you introduced us."

"You'll probably seen enough of her so pered gleefully, showing me his program with two of its page margins covered with grinning. "She's one of the busiest little members of the "Welcome to Our City" man and his daughters sitting to the set I train the set I train to the set I train t committee in the set I train most with. that I exclaimed at their eleverness. She won't rest till rou've met all of the boys and girls and been properly lionized. Thursday, February 21, Mrs. Alexander Mark will entertain at luncheon and bridge, asking her guests to share her hospitality at the Clare-

and Adams streets. The past two meat advertisement we laughed over some play, is a most ardent Dickensian, and is not the case the Civic League book

intimacy with her. What should I do?

To me, whose nerves were still jangling with the discovery of the identity of the woman who appeared to held so high a place in Dicky's regard, the problem of the young lovers appeared very trible. the young lovers appeared very trivial.
"She's worrying now because she can't

I did have the good grace right there

Two weeks married and allowing such treason to Dicky to enter my mind! I involuntarity moved a triffe closer to him, "Enjoying it, sweetheart?" he whis-

pered.

"Oh, Dicky, these are good," I murmured.

eon and bridge, asking her guests to share her hospitality at the Claremont Country Club. The affair is in honor of Mrs. Joseph Gray, who is watering at the Stanford Court apartments across the bay.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Kendall Morgan entertained a number of her friends at tea at her home in Vernon and Adams streets. The past two woice there would be few women to equal her for brains or looks."

"But you haven't told me yet what her heat her for brains or looks."

"But you haven't told me yet what her heat her for brains or looks."

"But you haven't told me yet what her harry fell out of his seat, he laughed so hard. I'll bet he remembers when those numbers of Dickens' yarns first came out the clove the cool club women and merciang winter a remarkable and value of his seat, he laughed so hard. I'll bet he remembers of Dickens' yarns first came out the cleverest producer of illustrated linguistic for the first time on any stage."

Wasn't that a bully bit?" Dicky rattled "Wasn't that a bully bit?" Dicky rattled on. "You know Parker, the author of this source of the laws reduced the for brains or looks."

"Well, in private life she's Mrs. Harry with her—but she's old enough to have been presented "Hamlet' for the first time on any stage."

"Wasn't that a bully bit?" Dicky rattled on. "You know Parker, the author of this survey of the laws reduced by the formation, Mrs. Chart here would be few women to equal with Fanny Squeers' letter." Dicky modestly information, Mrs. Chart here would be few women to equal with Fanny Squeers' letter." Dicky modestly ignored my comment. "The old boy nearly fell out of his seat, he laughed so hard. I'll be the remembers when those numbers of Dickens' yarns first came out the cool of the cool of the cool of the cool of the producer of illustrated ling with Fanny Squeers' letter." Dicky mach take to secure the cool of the stake to secure the cool of the stake to secure the cool of the producer of illustrated ling with Fanny Squeers' letter." Dicky mach take to secure the cool of with Fanny Squeers' letter." Dicky mod-estly ignored my comment. "The old boy

And I'll knit anything else for you.

of warmth fading away, was a cham-

pion knitter, for the rows were even

Australian women have learned. Once you know how it is perfectly

Chicago women have become ex-

So, after all, the secret can be bought.

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soon be on to the double trick.

Maybe Alameda county knitters will

The little kewpie doll was scarce

socks at one knitting?

of the double trick.

excited, the "women of the senate" ers, helmets, wristlets are pouring love and pity in her heart for his as possible, allowing more time for forth from the flashing needles. It is trials when the fet man can all a second and part interests.

quiet betting as to which senator will self. first click the knitting needle. **\$** \$ \$ Making a right and left sock at the same time is a trick which the under the Stars and Stripes who had despair in his heart he is destined to

#### as the warm, cos, see that tributed when they saw him unhap- Oh, weary knitter, would you not like pily trying on first one and then to learn the secret of knitting two another and every time the soft wools

ARE REFUSED CARS Failure of California shippers to observe the rules for the maximum loading of freight cars, has resulted in disorganization of the plans for avoiding shortage, and this State in threatened with an acute lack of transportation facilities, according to reports made today to the Car Service Committee of the AmericanQ Railroad Association. Potato shippers, for example, have been placing only 40,-000 pounds in a car in some instances, when the maximum safety load was 92,-000 pounds.

The reports indicate such a serious condition that the committee warns shippers that the handling of the seawarns sonal products, both perishable and imperishable, is endangered. A tremendous demand for cars for food shipments is verywhere in evidence.

The Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific both reported yesterday that they four inches high, but its bulging form was covered with sorvice sweater of need cars. An appeal made by the Western Pacific to the National Car Service true knaki color. The little girl discommission for 500 cars, was turned played it proudly. She had made it down.

# By Edna B. Kinard

There is not a doubt in the minds of the womanhood of California but that the section of the state legislature next year will be one of the most important in all the past history. Al-BETWEEN THE ACTS. ready the little conferences which I often have pondered over the certainty have been held among leaders point that almost any mature person in a thereto the fact that there will be prosey, Miss Mary Embry Bell, Miss Marjorie Turner, Miss Mildred Le Conte
and Kenneth Williams, Loring Davis,
Mansfield Lovell Jr., Thomas Harris,
Galt Rell, Revere Hofstetter and Loring Davis.

The young people took this means

The young people took this means people took this means as thrilling as that porthrough a drama as thrilling as that porthrough through through the thought through a drama as thrilling as that porthrough through through through through a drama as thrilling as that porthrough through th

child. Without a doubt community property amendments will be pro-posed. It is most fitting that all women have a knowledge of their present rights and the rights which the newer legislation might give or take and Syrian fund is planned by the ately, then lift her hands above her head determined effort to get rid of the whisand shake them together as if shaking perings of the little sneering devil who numerous other bills already being hands with the person she greeted. bear upon the future of the state and deal intimately with women and chil-dren in their relation to the civil and social body. The deepest trouble with the women voters is that they have little or no knowledge of the laws

The plan which has been proposed and which will be put in immediate operation is that the California Civic League, through this extensive body, will gather together the laws which relate to women and publish them for distribution as the league's contribution in the general campaign of education. To assist in financing the big undertaking which will result in a remarkable and valuable volume of information, Mrs. Chancy will undertake to secure the cooperation of the club women and merchants and offer

It is understood that the California Congress of Mothers is preparing a survey of the laws relating to chil Should it be found that such

The content within the problem of th

decided that Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunter will be among She who made the sweater with be compressed into as brief a space a pair of tweezers. Be sure to apply

trials when the fat man saw all hope conference and new interests. Get out your spades and hoes and nose of the high tribunes, and of and fine and carefully turned. Maybe go to work! You will have to sooner course it is unique for there is just Miss Burdick will have some record or later and 'twere better it were course it is unique for there is just one senate office building in the United States of America. No wonder it inspires to gallant deeds.

There is even being done a bit of containing the property of the pr onions, or she will watch over a flock treme measures by touching the growth of hens. Anyway, she is going to prove her loyalty by increasing her larder and relieving a part of her personal demand on the general food removed storehouse. The government has ad-platery: be made happy. He is about to receive a sweater. Those who grinned Family of childhood lore remarked, to be obeyed. There is a concepted family of childhood lore remarked, action through the women's commitvised it and the government is apt tee of the (ouncils of National and State Defense for the encouraging of the growing of home staples. The local unit, remembering the strength and warm water until the proper con-Fifty thousand pairs of socks a local unit, remembering the strength and warm water until the proper commonth for British relief is the record of its newly organized woman's army, sistency is secured. Spread over the which Australia is making by reason is standing ready to distribute practical literature on the small crops tical literature on the small crops from one to five minutes, according to which back yards lend themselves to, the nature of the growth and the susclied over the competition which their ally has offered. They are going to learn how to kill two birds at one ing home gardens or poultry yards.

The cample.

The defiliatory should be reason why so there. throw, or the reason why. So there mother's needles. While mother were that come to America a gentle knitter the straight, clean furrows, the quality the straight. under the disguising name of Miss little 5-year-old sat at her feet and long contact with the skin should be Brown, who is teaching the Austral-limit to a reaching the Austral-limit to a reaching the Austral-limit to a reaching the high the limit to th Brown, who is teaching the Austral influenced the war cornice. She had a willed to be sail standard to land the sail land war for the hair land with open arms. The method small pair of bland stales. Sometimes has been removed the denuded surface her with open arms. The method the sutches swelled and sometimes has been introduced into the Red they france but may the her red Cross headquarters. Directions are being sold, the funds, of course, going into the Red Cross treasury.

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#### Plans to Save Dress Goods Are Meeting With Eager Cooperation

By Annette Bradshaw.

The conservation of wool has set a fully about the neck, with one tas-



the speakers and that reports will a few hairs they can be pulled out with peroxide of hydrogen and ammonia to the skin-six drops of ammonia to a tablespoonful of peroxide is the right; proportion-after removing superfluous

The hairs will reappear, but in | hair. time the ammon'a will kill the roots and the trouble will be over. In cases where there are much hair, electrolysis is the only cure. But the disfigurement may be made practically unnoticeable without resorting to exwith a bit of cotten wool wrapped about a match stick dipped in peroxide and ammonia. Superfluent hair can also be removed by applying the following de-

Sulphide of soda ......100 grains  $C_{X_1}$ ......100 trains HOW TO USE IT.

Mix thoroughly and keep in a dry. well-corked bottle until required. Take enough to cover the part to be denuded

in the case of every other depilatory, when a burning sensation is felt. should be gently washed with warm enter and chie cream or a bland of ap-

EVEN THE FINGER TIPS. Then there is the ugly, stiff hair 'ine that makes some women look as if they wore wigs. To make the hair grow further down at the sides of the brow apply red vaseline. Then, too, the hair he arranged carelessly artistically over the forehead so that it,

will be less severe looking. Stubby finger-tips are another defect that keeps many an otherwise perfect hand from being beautiful. The fingertips can be remoulded by wearing finger-

# (By Howard R. Garis)

"Dear me! I'm very sorry to hear that! Very sorry indeed," spoke Uncle Wingily Longears, the rabble gentleman, just as he opened the front door of his termon. He had been for a little walk in the woods, looking for an adventure, but had not found one. "That certainly is ten bad," he went on, as he put his key in his pocket and closed the door after him.

"Excuse the for inquiring, but what is too bad," asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, who stood in the hall, wiping her paws on her apron.

"Oh, dear!" said Uncle Wiggily.

"I do not want to seem inquisitive," went on Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, "but I could not help hearing what you said, and if anything is too had, perhaps I can help make It better."

"That is very kind of you to offer." "Dear me! I'm very sorry to hear at! Very sorry, indeed," spoke Uncle

made it better."
"That is very kind of you to offer."
Uncle Wingily said. "Just as I came along I met Mr. Whitewash, the polar beat, and he told me that Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman, is quite ill with horn fever."

"Is that so? Well, that is too bad, and I am very sorry to hear it," said the muskrat lady.
"My remarks, exactly," went on the bunny rabbit gentleman.
"And I know just what to do," went on Name 1 and 1 know just what to do," went on Name 1 and 1 know just what to do."

"What?" asked Uncle Wiggliy.
"I'll send him over a jar of carrot jolly." said the muskrat lady. "That will make Uncle Butter feel better, even if it make Uncle Butter feel better, even if it doesn't make him worse."
"Oh, I guess it won't make him worse!" spoke Uncle Wiggily, with a laugh. "Your pice jelly could never do that. And, Nurse Jane, if you will kindly wrap up the jar of jelly in a napkin, so it won't get my fur coat all sticky. I'll take the little treat right over now to Uncle Butter."

No sooner said than done. In a little

Butter."

No sooner said than done. In a little while Uncle Wiggily, with his red, white and blue striped barber pole rheumatism crutch stuck gaily in the top of his tall silk hat, for he had no rheumatism pains that day, Uncle Wiggily, as I mentioned before, took a hop, skip and a jump over the fields and through the woods toward the home of Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman, with the jar of jelly in his pocket. Uncle Wiggily was thinking how nice it was to do little acts of kindness for his animal friends, and how nice Nurse Jane was to think of the jelly, when, all of a sudden, as the bunny passed a hollow log, he heard a notce like:

"Yunk-wunk!"

"Ha! That is a very funny sound, in-

"Ha! That is a very funny sound, in-deed!" thought Uncle Wiggily. "It didn't seem to be made by the fuzzy fox, the skillery-scalery alligator nor yet the souse biting Skeezicks. I wonder what it was?"

skillery-scalery alligator nor yet the souse biting Skeezicks. I wonder what it was?"

"Well, you needn't wonder any longer!"
exclaimed a cross and unpleasant voice like a nutmeg grater sliding down hill on the ash sifter. "You needn't wonder a bit more; I made the 'wunk-wunk' noise."

"Why did you make it?" asked Uncle Wiggilv, politely.
"I always make that noise when I'm hungry." went on the voice, "and I'm so hungry now I'm going to bite you!" and out from the hole in the log crawled a shoomous.

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# TO CHURCH SUNDAY TOMORROW IS

Christian church at Grand avenue and Webster street, tomorrow will be: Sunday school at 9:45; sermon at 11 by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle on "Christ's Miracles and Modern Healing."

At the evening meeting at 7:45, the sermon will be by Dr. Charles L. Kloss, paster of Plymouth Congregational church, while the pastor will occupy Dr.

Kloss' pulpit.

For the men's monthly dinner, Tuesday, at 6.45 p. m., Don Williams, the new chairman of the banquet committee, will have a good "feed" provided, and Commissioner F. F. Morse will speas, telling of some of the things that have come under his observation since he has been in office.

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This church proudly puts two more names on its honor roll. Frank L. Naker, second heutenant of the 20th engineers, a former Loyal Son, and 'pure gold,' was on the torpedoed boat, the Tusconia, on February 7, and fortunately was among those who were resence.

Foster W. Weeks, who would have graduated from Stanford university this year, has enlisted in the base hospital graduated from Stanford university this year, has enlisted in the base hospital unit. Noil 30, and is at present stationed at Fort Mason. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weeks, of Oakland, and an exceptionally fine and capable youngman.

man.
His brother Harold is already
France, with the 162d infantry of
United States.

# WELSH LANGUAGE

At the Welsh Presbyterian church at Thirteenth and Alice streets, opposite Hotel Oakland, Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, the work in all its branches is making steady progress.

The Welsh service for the coming Sunday will be, in the morning when the minister will preach.

It is pleasing to note the presence of friends from all sections of the bay region, some many miles away, availing themselves of these services in their own tongue. tongue.
In the evening the pulpit will be oc-

cupied by Rev. Rowe of the M. E. church, Fifty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue. This exchange is in line with the plans of the Ministers' Union. SHATTUCK AVENUE M. E.

F. Ross, D. D., nastor of the United Presbyterian church. Presbyterian church.
The Epworth league service will be led Sundar evenit a be Misr Margaret Corteen. Her topic will be "Am I Doing Anything I Would Condemn in Another?"

NORWEGIAN AND DANISH M. E. Rev. C. August Petersen, from Seattle, will preach Sunday morning in the Norwesian and Danish M. E. Church, Twentieth street near San Pable avenue. Rev. Petersen was pastor here twenty years ago and is now one of the Sun-day school workers of the Methodist board of Sunday schools, Chicago.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL

All services at 11 and 7:30; Sundayschool at 9:45; C. E. at 6:15; mid-week
meeting Wednesday evenings.
FIRST—22th and Clay sts.; F. J. Van
Horn. pastor.
(See large adv.)
CALVARY—35th and Crove; C. S. Price.
acting pastor.
PILGRIM—8th ave., nr. E. 16th; W. W.
Modes, acting pastor
MYRTLE ST. 12th and Myrtle.

MYRTLE ST.—12th and Myrtle sts.; no meeting on "The Pastor's Place in the evening service.

FRUITVALE—Fruitvale ave. and E. 18th; linguine. C. F. Clarke, pastor.
GRACE—Tist ave., at Rudsdale; Griffith Griffiths, pastor
WARD MEMORIAL, Ford and Derby sts..

E. Oak.; Emanuel Hoskins, pastor; no E. Oak.; Emanuel Hoskins, pastor, no evening service.

PLYMOUTH—Piedmont and Yosemite; C.
L. Kloss. acting pastor.
(See large adv.)

JAPANESE—Sygamore, near Grove; K.

Nukaga, pastor.

BOULEVARD—Foothill Boulevard and S7th; J. B. Orr. pastor.

L. E. L. ELOSS, Minister.

11 A. M.

MAN Equation: One Congregation Plus One Pastor

W. Morrisen, pastor.

BERKELEY.

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BERKELEY.
FIRST-Durant and Channing way; R. C.
Brooks, pastor.
PARK-1811 Fairview.
NORTH-Walnut, cor. Cedar; R. E. Larkin pastor.

NORTH—Walnut, cor. Gedar; R. E. Larkin, pastor.

BETHANY. California and Cariton sts.;

F. C. Conliffe, pastor.

CHINESE—1917 Addison st., Berkeley;

Benjamin Wong, acting pastor.

#### All Oakland Ready For Go to Church Day

By Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D. D. All Oakland will go to church Sunday, Sunday will be observed by all the churches of Cakland as "Go to Church Sunday." Go-to-Church Sunday tion three or four years ago. The observance of the day had

the remarkable result of bringing out thousands of worshipers who had been absenting themselves for years. The "outsiders" became "insiders" for one glorious day and with most transforming effect. Many of the lapsed renewed their vows, the indifferent were probed and quickened, the faithful were enkindled with new fire and new fervor, old home ties were renewed and in thousands of homes where the saying of grace had been abandoned at the table and the family altar fallen to decay, religious rites

and practices were resumed. And all Oakland is to pause Sunday and its precious people wing their thoughts to God and see no man save the Master only. The singing of old hymns will stir as never before, the prophet's message will not be the old time, moth-eaten theological lore, or world clap-trap. but will be messages from the hearts of earnest men of God to a (19th-seeking and troubled generation; the anthems of the choirs will be simple, kindling and heart - stirring. Church members are inviting friends to church Sunday and the officials are preparing for a record at-

tendance. Ministers are expectant of many lives being born again by the simple story of a wonderful savior who loves men and nations. And there is a special reason why all Oakland should go to church Sunday. America is at war and we should get to-Sunday and renew our sense of dependence upon God for national guidance and national victory. Let us get together to

In the evening the pastor. Rev. N. E. Cibbs, will preach the first of a series of sermons, the toole of the first being "The Prodigal's Son."

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Shattuck avenue was represented at the first meeting of the "Wen's Mobilized Bible Classes of Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Tuesheld at the Berkeley S. M. C. A. Tuesheld S. M. Shattuck avenue was represented at the California Dry Federation and the lecture will be charged on the touring the Siate, vill be placed on the Sunday morning what he expects of the congreshed to the number the man in the White in the way of service, and what the curleng the Congreshed to the will be charged on the Siate, vill be placed on the Sunday morning the Rev. K. D. D.

churches.

The King's Heralds held their first regular meeting at the church on Saturday afternoon, February 9. The following at the church on Saturday afternoon, February 9. The following officers were elected: President Fisher Jacoby: vice-president, Pauline Hurtisecretary, Harold Izcoby: treasurer, Isabelle Todd: dues treasurer, Isabelle Todd: dues treasurer, Ida Hart. The children are very enthusiastic and will tell in a graphic manner the noble qualities of mind and heart possessare planning a hard drive for the district banner.

Sate for demoracy.

In the evening at 7:30 the pastor, Rev. B. L. McHatton is visiting at home, after a successful evangelistic campaign at Grants Pass, Oregon.

SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH At the Swedish Metrodist Church, corner head and will tell in a graphic manner the noble qualities of mind and heart possessare ed by this noble man and will show what banner. use has been made of all such men in the world's work. All lovers of their country will do well to hear it.

FRANCIS DE SALES

At St. Francis de Sales Church, Van Free's Pirst Mass will be eung by the choir, at the high mass, at 10:30 to-morrow. At the 12 o'clock mass Mrs. J. G. Bowersmith, contraito, will be the soleist, and the organist, Gerard Tall-landier, will play the Meditation from Thais and Elsa's Walk to the Cathedral, from Wagner's Lohengrin. The postude will be Lichner's March, from the Suite in D Minor. in D Minor.

MINISTERS' MONDAY MEETING.
On Monday morning the 18th, at 10:20, the Baptist ministers of the bay region will neet in the parlors of the First Baptist church, Jones and Telegraph. Visiting ministers are invited to spend the morning at this meeting. Owing to illness the paper at the last meeting was the last meeting was the last meeting at the last meeting was th

CONGREGATIONAL Plymouth Church

(Congregational)
Piedmont and Yesemite aves.
DR. C. L. KLOSS, Minister.
11 A. M.

Equals What?"

T45 P. M.
SURMON BY REV. H. A. VAN WINKLE. D. D. PASTOR OF THE
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
This exchange of pulpits is to emphasize and foster growing unity of all churches.

FIRST, 'ALAMEDA—Central ave., at Plinkim Controllerational Church Chestnut: C. L. Mears, pastor.

FIRST, SAN LORENZO—F. A. Bisselt. of Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, subpastor.

FIRST, 'ALAMEDA—Central ave., at Plinkim Controlleration of Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, subpastor.

# "Piedmont and Paradise" How Far Apart?

AN EVENING SERMON AT

### First Congregational Church Twelfth and Clay Streets

A BIG, CHEERFUL, FRIENDLY CHURCH With a Special Welcome for Strangers, REV. F. J. VAN HORN, Pastor.

A MORNING SERMON BY REV. W. D. SIMONDS

"Keeping Step with God"

11 A. M.-7:30 P. M. GREAT VESTED CHOIR-PATRIOTIC AND POPULAR MUSIC.

The 31st annual convention of the Ala-

number of counce men have entered the serior of inde Sam.

Her, William Keener Towner, paster of the First Baptist Church, but now serving the Letterman hospital as chaplan, has been invited to speak, and an interesting program has been arranged, it bridge the choir, bugie call, solos and quartet.

The church has recently decided to hold services in English twice a month—in the morning on the first Sunday, and in the evening of the third Sunday.

SOUTH BERKELEY CHRISTIAN The South Berkeley Christian Church dedicated its service flag Sunday evening. There were eight flags and one Y. M. C. A. triangle. Many branches of the army and navy were represented. The pastor, Mr. Revnolds, will speck Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Tie Glory of the Cross." The evening sermen is in answer to an o't-asked question: "Does Death End Al!?"

A CALL TO PRAYER.

In these days, when the most enlightened nations of the carth are locked in mortal combat, and the clash of arms fills the world with suffering, God's call to orayer sounds loud and clear.

The women of Methodism have been called to assemble for prayer on Monday, February 18, at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Book Concern No. 3, City Hall avenue, San Francisco. San Francisco.

TRINITY CHURCH, CAKLAND
At Trinity Episcopal Church, Telegraph
avenue and Twenty-nirth street, where
Rev. L. B. Thomas ministers, Rev. C. P.
Deems, of the Freeman's Institute, San
Francisco, will preach Sunday morning.
In the evening, the pastor will preach
on "Prayar,"

GOLDSTEIN LECTURE.

David Goldstein, the noted Catholic orator, will speak at the Municipal theater, Oakland, Sunday afternoon, February 17, at 2.30, on "Some Popular Misconceptions

At the Swedish Metrodist Church, corner Market and Thirtcorth streets, an old friend and veteran, Rev. A. J. Gustafson, of Kingsburg, will preach both morning and evening Sunday. Sunday school at 19:45 a. m. Song service at 7:30 p. m., followed by the evening discourse,

Harrison Roulevard, het, 23rd and 24th sts. Subject temorrow: "Soul."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimental meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday-evening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clack.
Reading rooms open daily, excepting. Sundays and holidays. Perry Bldg., 414 13th st. frem 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. (x-pp. 15) holidays.

p. n.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p m. excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:39 p. ni.

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The "Gentile Times" have ended. Will Jehovah restore the Jews to power? The answer-clear, thrilling and satis-ALEXANDER H. MACVILLAM

Seats free. No collection.

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FIRST CHURCH

NON-SECTABLAN.

Mills College

Musical Vespers, 7 P. M.

J. E. DENTON, Church Editor

The Protestant ministers of Oblighton and Alameda are planning for a sex more than the property of the propert meda County Christian Endeavor Union and Alameda are planning for an ex- Sunday."

tegory. United Brethren—Rev. W. H. Harbaugh, Golden Gate Presbyterian—Rev. J. O. Fruitvale Congregational-Rev. C. W. Fruitvale Christian-Rev. Charles F. Fruitvale Methodist—Rev. R. O. Youtz. Alameda First Methodist—Rev. A. P.

Alameda First Baptist—Pr. E. R. Dille.
Alameda First Congregational—Rev.
Herbert Thomson. Alameda First Presbyterian-Rev. C. L. Alameda Methodist South-Rev. Fay Donaldson.
Alameda Santa Clara Methodist—Rev.
W. E. Vaughn.
Golden Gate Methodist—Rev. O. R. Wiliams (evening). Welch Presbyterian—Rev. R. E. Rowe (evening). Golden Gate Methodist—Rev. William

Golden Gate Methodist—Rev. William Crowherst (morning).
Dr. John Stephens of the First M. E. Church, and Dr. F. W. Silsiey of the First Presoyterian, are unable to exchange Surday, but will do so later.
Some of the brethren had previous arrangements for special services in their own churches and could not make arrangements for the change, much to their regret. All of the exchanges are for the morning meetings save the exceptions as stated in the foregoing list.

, PLYMOUTH CHURCH NOTES. Plymouth church had a great day last Sunday. The pastor-elect. Rev. Charles L. Kloss, announced his acceptance of the unanimous call to be pastor, which the charter executive to be pastor.

ago.
Forty-nine new members were received into membership, more than half of them on confession of feith. This brings the total membership of Figmouth to date 939. This large addition proves a happy inauguration of the new pastor.
Rev. Kloss will define next Sunday morning what he expects of the congregation in the way of service, and what the congregation may expect of him with the subject: "An Equation: One Congregation Plus One Pastor Equation: What?"

In the evening, Rev. II. A. Van

MITTHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist Episcopal Church REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor. 11 A. M.

"The Heart's Return' 'Christ's Wayside Victory-the Winning of an

Average Man" THE PASTOR WILL PREACH.
Popular service of ratriotic and gos-

and large chorus. Mrs. Bessie Beatty koland, organist and director. Sunday-school with adult Bible classes at

COLLEGE AVE. METHODIST,
Corner Russell st., Berkeley.
L. R. FULMER. Pastor.
9:45
SUNDAY-SCHOOL.
11.10
"THE GLORYING IN THE CROSS." SERMON BY THE PASTOR.
All cordially welcome.

EIGHTH AVE. CHURCH Oth Ave., E. 17th REV. JAS. WHITAKER, Pastor. 11:00 m. DR. A. H. BRIGGS TOO P. T. WASHINGTON, TO PATHER OF THE COUNTRY Office

FRUTVALL M. E., cor. School st. and Foston axe; Dr. C. K. Koehler, pastor —II at an econom by Rev. Youtz, 7.30 p. m., "Lincom." ST STEPHINS, 12th ave., cor. E. 28th st.; T A. Sing, pastor—Sunday school, 2:45; worside, 11 a, m, and 7:45 p, m.

> METHODIST (South)

Plonser Memorial COR. TELEGRAPH AND SITH ST. HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor.
9:45 a. pi -- Sunday-school.
11:69 a. m. -- Rev. V. J. Kennedy

6:35 p. m - Enworth League meeting. The Lev 1885 Church in Oakland.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E. NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH FO 20th sti-Services in our own imageige every Sunday, 11 a. m., Sp. ry: Yours People's meeting, 7 p. m. 4 F 4 3 4 2 7 3 4 3 7 2 2 2

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# TOWNROW IS 'GO- Church Editor's Sermonette 'PATRINTISM' TO-CHURCH' DAY Appeal to Non-Church Goers

Corrennal Methodist—A. J. Kennedy.

Finner Methodist—A. J. Kennedy.

Prineds' Church—Rev. C. S. Price.

Calvary Congregational — Rev. Levi while the pastor, Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, will fill the pulpit of the Congregational

vinity school in Berkeley, will give the address of the evening on the theme,

"The Man in the Making." The paster expects to assist Rev. H. C. Jackson pastor of the Baptist church at Elmhurst in a series of special meetings beginning Sunday night. There will be street meetings every evening, followed by a gospel service in the church be-ginning at 8 o'clock.

TEN SERMONS ON PRAYER Sunday Paster John Newton Garst, o the Baptist Church, Twenty-third avenu and East Seventeenth street, will begin a series of Sunday morning sermons on "Deep Things About Prayer." The entire series makes an inviting program, as follows: February 17. "Why Pray When God Knows Our Needs?": February 24, "A Balm in Sorrow;" March 18. "The Prayer of Pralse;" March 17. "Nnanswered Prayers;" March 12. "Making Life's Choices in Prayer;" March 31, "The Hardest Prayer Ever Prayed:" April 14. "Why Christ Prayer for Our Safety in an Evil World;" April 23. "Christ's Prayer for Our Santification:" May 5. "Christ's Prayer for the Unification of All Christians." and East Seventeenth street, will begu

### First Presbyterian Church

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH ST Oakland's Temple Beautiful Dr. Silsley will preach at both services.

11 A. M.

"Christ's Career of Conquest" "A Wonderful Woman Who

Saved a Nation" TOWN TALK: "Are Sunday Movies Necessary?"

TEMPLE QUARTET AND CHORUS
AND OLD HYMN PRAISE SERVICE.
NRS. JULIA H. COCHEANE, VIOLINIST. WILL PLAY "THE SWAN."

Brooklyn Church "The Church of the Friendly

Folk" 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST. HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister.

II A. M..
REV. E. L. SPAULDING of the Tenta
Ave. Baptist Church, will preach. "The Trial of Faith" "Sm's Source"

First of a Lenten series upon
"SIN AND THE SAVIOR."

KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
FOR CHILDREN DURING MORNING
SERVICE.

WEISH PRESBYTERIAN. MELSH Harrison, at 13th. opp. Hotel Oakland: Rev. O. R. Will-lams. pastor, Ftvl. 2990-J-11 a. m., Welsh service: 7:30, English service.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN THE UNITED PRESBYTEHIAN CHURCH, College ave., m. Claremont; Jas. F. Ross, D. D., bastor—At 11 a.m. the Rev. N. E. Gibb of the Shattuck Ave. M. E. Church will preach in exchange with the pastor. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. J. W. Erglish, synodical superintendent, will preach. All welcome.

UNITARIAN "THINGS ETERNAL"

Subject of sermon at FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. Fourteenth and Castro. 11 a. m..
by DR. FRANCES J. VAN HORN.
Religious study class at 12:15, with
address by Mr. Geo. E. Dickle. Subject;
"OAKLAND'S PLAYGROUNDS AND
THEIR RELATION TO PUBLIC
HEALTH AND MORALS."

Book r-view, Menday, 3 p. m.

> BETHANY HALL Bethany Hall 1940 23rd ave. East Oakland.

MR. ALFRID SAMUEL ROLPH of Canada will preach the dospet of God's Grace at the above hall temorrow, Sanday evening, at 725. Come and hear him. Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be Born Again, He Cannot see the Kingdom of God \_John, 2rd chapter, 3rd versa

The Protestant ministers of Oakland a sermonette in behalf of "Go to Church sun of rightcousness arose with healing and Alameda are planning for an ex- Sunday."

Exchange of pulpits will be observed Sunday morning in the East Oalland Churches. The Rev. H. H. Miller of the Hich street Fresbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit of the Melrose Baptist Church at Forty-seventh and Bond, will fill the pastor, Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, will till the pastor, Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, will fill the pastor, Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, will sim feel Rego's Ave Maria. The serion will see greached by the Rev. Thomas Fennedy. At 4 o'clock there will be St Rita devotions, a sermon and benediction.

Fathers' and Sons' week will be brought to a flitting close Sunday night when Professor J. W. Johnson of the Baptist Divinity school in Berkeley. will give the evening services will commence at the commence of the constant of the commence at the constant of the commence at the constant of th

benediction.

The evening services will commence at 8 o'clock and will consist of Lenten devotions, a sermon by the Rev. E. P. Dempsey and Benediction.

REV. PHILLEO'S TOPICS
At the Centennial Presbyterian Church,
wenty fourth and Footbill boulevard, Rec. Fhilteo will preach in the morning on "The Church, the Body of Christ," and in the evening on "Forgiveness." C. E. and Intermediate at 6:34 p. m. Bible study next Wednesday night.

EPISCOPAL, St. Paul's Church

Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.
Take Grand ave. car.
The Rev. Alexander Alien, rector.
S:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday-socieol.
11:08 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
4:36 p. m.—Confirmation instruction.

Vespers 4:30 P.M.

Trinity Church
TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 29TH ST.
REV. LLOYD B. THOMAS, Minister.
7:30 s m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 p. m.—Evening service and sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service and sermon.
SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

ST, PHILLIPS Nicol ave. and Capp St., Fruitvale; Rev. Mardon D. Wilson, rector; S.S., 9:45 a. m., services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

#### Baptist First Church

Telegraph and 21st St. SEE DISPLAY ADV. PAGE 2.

AVE. BAPTIST
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER
DAYE, AND E. 17TH ST.
NEWTON GARST, Minister.
NURSERY EDE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER
DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hell
1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.;
morning service, 11.36; evening service. 28RD AVE. AND E. 17TH ST.
JOHN NEWTON GARST, Minister.
11 A. M., NURSERY FOR CHILDREN.
"Why Pray When God Knows Our Needs?" 7:45 P. M.,
"Why Go to Church?"
BAPTISM ADMINISTERED.

10th Ave. Baptist

E. LYTTON SPAULDING speaks. 11:00 2 m—W. W. Madge, speaker: "The Eloquence of Christ." 7:45 p.m.—"The Faith That Saves." CHRESTIAN

First Christian

Church GRAND AVE. AND WEBSTER ST.
ODTOSITE UPY BOUTS INN.
H. A. VAN WINKLE, MINISTER. "Christ's Miracles

and Modern Healing" 7:45 P. M. SPEAKER

Dr. Chas. L. Kloss PASTOR PLYMOUTH CHURCH. THE PUBLIC WELCOME.

Fruitvale Avenue **CHRISTIAN** 10:45 A. M.

Rev. C. F, Clarke of the Fruit-

vale Congregational will preach 7:30 F. M. 'The Path to God'

DIVINE SCIENCE-FIRST CHURCH STARE KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO.
Sunday morning, II o'clock.
Speaker, Mrs. Helen E. Close.
DEVINE SCIENCE JUBILDE, celebrating the 19th anniversary of the opening of the work in Cakland.
At the college, Tues., 19:30 a. m.. "Truth and Health' class. Wednesday eve., at 8, II-alication Class.

St. Mary's

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sth st., at Jefferson, Services 6:30. 3, 3, 19, 11, 12:15. Evening services 7:45 o'clock ALL WELCOME.

ST, LEO'S Cathelic Church, Pledmont ave. and Ridreway Bervice 7, 9, 10:30, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock. UNIVERSALIST.

What About Prophecy? BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister. THE CHURCH OF

Universal Christ HOTEL OAKLAND. ROSE ROOM

"Divine Inspiration in Life GOSPEL AUDITORIUM. GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

11 A. M.

42ND AND RICH STS. Sunday, 7:45 p. m., Evangelist Henry A, Ironside "CROSSING THE JORDAN"

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 16th and Magnolia Preaching service at 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wed., 7:45; J. W. Presley, paster. All welcome.

QAKLAND TRUTH CENTER.

(Constructive Thinking) MRS. LETITIA ANDREWS, Teacher.
Meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock at
the Hofel Onkland. Subject: "Fundamental Truth." Thursday afternoon
meeting at 8 o'clock.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Maple Hall. Oakfand—Lecture Slinday. Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. by Mr. Ray Goudy of Berkeley; subject, "Evolution Beyond Darwin."

SPIPPFUAL FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH. INC., Athens age., west of 25th st.: pastor, Lucinda Parsons; assistent pastor. Mrs. Olive Hartley—Sth., 8 p. m., address by Emma M. Abell; subject. "Image in Daniels": astronomic interpretation from cipher cedes in the P'ble, showing image of the feet of the United States, demonstrated by blackboard, by astronomy, geometry, mathematics, geography and history. Messages by the pastor, Dr. R. A. Stitt, and others. Solo by Mrs. Whitmore, Wed., 8 p. m., message meeting by good workers. Take San Pablo aye, car. All welcome. FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
—Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; Fruitvale ave.
and E. 10th st.; Mrs. Nanning, pastor;
workers, Mr. Glasford, Amanda Smith,
Mrs. Burnside and Mr. Claude Piers
of S. F. Lyceum, 1:30 p. m.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st., Blake Hall—Sunday, 2:30 p. m., sermon. "Race Ballefs": messages, Mrs. McMillen, minister. Mon., Wed., 8 p. m. 3783 Picdmont ave.

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TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529
12th—8 p. m. Mrs. Cowell, pastor; address and messages, Mrs. Sowies and Mrs. Manning.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2306 Telegraph ave., near 13rd st.; H. Froschusir, pastor; A. R. Gibbs, asst.—Sunday, 1 p. m., healing circle by Mrs. Skow, Mr. J. Wood and H. Froschusir; 2:3n and 8 p. m., sealed envelopes read and messages by Mrs. Salmon, H. Froschusir and others; music by Mrs. Abram; solo by Mrs. Salmon; Wed. eve. message meeting 8 p. m.; Thurs, eve. circle, 8 p. m.; H. Freschusir, public invited.

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First Church of Psycho-Science CORINTHIAN HALL, PACIFIC BLDG., 16TH AND JEFFERSON STS. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1918, 8 P. M. H. ROBERT SINCLAIR, Pastor.

Subject: "THE NEED OF MORD SPIRITUALITY."

After the close of the regular service there will be shown a choice selection of stereoption views of American Indians, accompanied by a lecture. For this a sliver collection will be taken.

ALL WELCOME.

FIRST SWEDISH BAPTIST
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on ''Prayer.''
On Tuesday evening, February 19th, an organ recital will be given by Gerard The vocal solos will be by Mrs. annue

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST—First Church. 17th and Franklin sts.; Second Church, 34th and Eim sts., one block east of Teiegroob ave.; Third Church. Fruitvale Pythian Castic, 2256.
E. 14th st.; Fourth Church. Oakland Municional Auditorium; Fifth Church. I, O. C. F. Hell, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.; Sixth Church. 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broodway; Seventh Church. Harrison Boulevard, het. 23rd and 24th sts. Subject temorrow: "Soul."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-

esping heanthous, but they tree at 7 p. m; open Sundays from 1 to 5;

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ALAMEDA.

Rev. Elbert R. Pille, D.D. Paster.

11:00 a. m.—Rev. Arthur Polk Brown will
preach.

7:30 p. m.—"Washington and Lincoln."

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .-- How \$15-a-week telephone operator, pos-"His Excellency the Marquis Edmond Rousselot di Castillot, confi-King Alfonso XIII of Spain," opened negotiations with the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. for a loan of \$50,000,000 to Spain, and, by promising that Spain would enter the war on the side of the entente aines brought the state department into the matter, was revealed in the Federal Court here when three indictments were returned against Edmond Rousselot under the espionage law.

Rousselot was pressing his plan for the loan when chance caused his arrest on another charge, and his castle in Spain quickly toppled. William Pierson Hamilton of the Morgan house was foreman of the grand jury which returned the indictments and was familiar with the en-tire transaction, because he was the member of the firm to whom the matter was intrusted.

When the subject of the loan was broached to the bank by Rousselot. who had been properly introduced by W. E. D. Stokes of New York City, the bank immediately communicated with Secretary Lansing, who opposed the loan to the Spanish government through an individual and suggested that it be taken up through the regobjected to this method of procedure, explaining that the loan was to be made personally to King Alfonso and it was because of this secret arrangement he could promise that Spain was to join the entente allies.

The negotiations were still, under way and Hamilton had the matter under consideration when Rousselot, about three weeks ago, was arrested on the charge of falsely representing himself as "Count Rousselot," a French diplomat here on a secret mission, and being unable to obtain bail was sent to fail. This led to inquiry, and the whole affair was laid before the grand jury.

It developed that Rousselot had not

confined his operations to banking houses, but numbered among his confiding friends one woman from whom he had borrowed \$10,000 on oil stocks of doubtful value, but for the redemption of which he had pledged his "ancestral estates"
Another of his friends was a

Prominent actress, who told the authorities she had been introduced to "Count Rousselot," and, believing him to be in the French diplomatic serrice, had visited an English warship in the harbor with him. As his credentials were well covered with seals which seemed to be all right they were taken over the ship and shown every courtesy, she said.

Rousselot established himself in a suite in a fashionable hotel and there received many letters, which are described as being covered with crests "Count" and "King's

"Marquis," "Count" and "King's Messenger."
These documents, when examined by the authorities, proved to be letters apparently written by Rousselot to himself. to have come from the King of Spain, bore a large red seat impressed by the stamp of the commissioner of deeds of Westchester county, New Fork. He also had a rubber stamp learing the words "Ministre de la Guerre," which, the authorities allege, he used while posing as a bore a large red seal impressed by allege, he used while posing as a French diplomat. When representing himself as the agent of the Kins of Spain he used a crest cut from the advertising of a leading furrier, they declared.

#### Sun, Moon, Tide

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# Los Angeles Minister to Speak Tomorrow Morning



#### Former U. C. Football Player Is Known As a Forceful Lecturer Throughout the Country

Game." This will be the only appearance in Oakland of this celebrated humorist. pastor of the Temple Baptist church of Los Angeles.

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Brougher has a

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Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, up one of the largest churches in the former Oakland boy and University state. In Chattanooga he became of California football player, now known as one of the most popular famed from coast to coast as one of preachers in the South. In Portland, the most forceful preachers and Ore, where he was pastor of the magnetic lecturers before the public, White Temple for six years, he drew will speak in the First Baptist church, Theory of the largest congregations ever known Theory of the street and Theory of the largest congregations. Twenty-first street and Telegraph in that city. When Robert J. Buravenue, tomorrow morning, at 11 dette resigned his pastorate in Los o'clock. His popular subject will be Angeles, Brougher was unanimously "Pollyanna, or How to Play the Glad conceded to be the only man who could stand in the place of the gentle

The doors of the First Baptist church will be open tomorrow morn-Dr. Frougher's first pastorate was ing at 10.30 o'clock and there will be in Patterson, N. J. where he built a short organ recital at 10.45 o'clock.

# By. JAMES E. DENTON, Church Editor.

#### District Meet of Woman's Missions at Christian Church

The quarterly convention of the Bay District Woman's Christian Missionary Society, auxiliary to the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, will be held Tuesday, February 19. at Fruitvale Christian Church, East Twenty-third street and Fruitvale valle avenue with the following provale avenue, with the following pro-

MORNING SESSION.

3.00 adjournment NATIONAL BENEDICTION.

Musical director, Roy O Youtz, organist, Mrs. E. K Caldwell.

tary. Mrs. G. S. Marshall; treasurer, Mrs.

W. E. Nichols.

Program committee—Mrs. H. H. Guy,
Mrs. H. C. Ingram, Mrs. Viola Turney,
Mrs. Geo. H. Myer, Mrs. Frank L.

Thompson.

Lunch, at 25c per plate, will be served by the ladies of the church

The Swan."

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At the morning service Dr. Silsley will preach the first of a series of Lenten sang several selections.

Rev. Roy O Utz led the congregational singung. The Athenian Male Quartet samg several selections.

Rev. John Stephens led in prayer.

Crane Wilbur said he appeared in the great events in the last week of Christ's words welcomed the guests and wished the prograday meetings success.

# SPECIAL SERVICE

The invitation of St. Michael's Lutheran church. Alcatraz at Benvenue avenue, is "Come thou with us and we will do thee good"

The Lenten services will be Devotional services Wednesday evenings at 8 c'electric descriptions of St. Michael's Lutheran development to stop and give aid. Similar ruses have been perpetrated before, according to the police.

services Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Roy. Harve; M. Leech.
Twilight organ recitals, Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock by Miss Claire McClure.
A silver offering will be received. The program of the recital for February 17 is: program of the recital for February 11 is:
Toccata and Fugue in D minor (J. S. Bach): To a Wild Rose (Edward Mac-Dowell), Fantasie in D flat, Op 101 (C. Samt-Saens), Barcarolle in E minor (William Faulkes), Pontifical March (F. de la Tombelle)

MORNING SESSION.

10.15, Reveille; 10.20, devotional, Mrs. J. D. Hart: 10.20, talk, Miss Sarah Elias, Japanese Y. W. C. A ; 10.45, report (work among Chinese women and girls), Miss Amanda Wing, 10.55, quartette, Mrs. Amanda Wing, 10.55, quartette, Mrs. Russell Lowry, Mrs. J. A. Augustus, Mrs. H. C. Ingram, Mrs. F. M. Jones; 11.00, echoes from the Men and Millions conference; 11:30, roll call and business period, 11.45, greetings; 12.00, 19th Psalin (American Revised version) repeated in concert, noontide prayer, Mrs. Mary J. Hartley, state president C. W. B. M. California North

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1.20, Duett, Rev. and Mrs. Boy O. Toutz: 1,35, devolional, Mrs. H. A. Van Winkle; 1.45, a visit to our army hostess houses, Mrs. J. N. Lester: 2.05, vocal solo, Mrs. C. B. Burton; 2.10, reading, Mrs. Louis Marks, Mrs. A. Murdock, Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Mrs. J. H. McCartney, 2.25, violin duett, Thelma and Wendyl Hart; 2.30, gleanings from Mt. Hermon, Mrs. F. B. Perkins; 2.50, reports of committees; 3.00 adjournment NATIONAL BENEDICTION.

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The series of socological sermons Rev. Frank M. Silsley is preaching at the First Presbytetrian church, Oakjand's is proving immensely popular and is being attended by capacity crowds. Sunderful Woman Who Saved a Nation." In this sermon he will speak of the are women-statesmen in America. He will discuss whether there are women-statesmen in America. He will discuss whether the so-called from the world women is becoming a vanishing and unpopular type and whether or on the world-war is not bringing in a permanent type of new women.

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"God be mereful unto us and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon us."

That Thy ways may be known upon earth. Thy saving health among all nations, Through Jesus Christ our Lord."

He will answer the questions: Are there more butterflies among women to-day than creative, constructive women? Does the average woman live for amusement or feel the sense of mission." Is she a prude or sensible? Has woman's she a prude or sensible? Has woman's suffrage spoiled of helped women? He will present interviews from Oakland

| Coming Events | If | First M. E. Church | The services of this church, at Twenty-fourth and Broadway, for Sunday February 17.—First Sunday in Lent Control day. General exchange of pulpits. | In the evening, there will be the usual popular service of patriotic and gospei. | The services of this church and preamon on "The Heart's Return." | In the evening, there will be the usual popular service of patriotic and gospei. | The services of this church and broadway are not of the Ministerial union, responded to the non-day meetings success Rev. F. J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopoi Church and broadway evening. February 18.—Final preconvention rally of Christian Endeavor Union at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, February 19.—Bay union convention of Christian Woman's Bound of Missions, at Fruitvale Avenue Christian Church. | Wordnesday, February 29.—Union noonday meeting at Crane Wilbur play-house (Macdonough teater) | Thursday February 22.—Enworth League and League State of the Ministerial union, responded the moon-day meetings success Rev. F. J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and broadway to the moon-day meeting at welcomed the guests and wished the moon-day meetings success. Rev. F. J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopoi Church with special services of welcome and brought to the message of the hour on the words of Jesus. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give a prelinde on "What Will Make San Francisco Saloon Good?"

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Gabriel has defended at length and other matters of a prolice court jury. his case will be resumed. Similar charges against him in Los Angeles have been dismissed, as well as those against W. B Grant, a Los Angeles mining engineer, who was held as Ferrer's accomplice

The two men were accused by the The schooner Wm, B Burnham loaded army bureau with complicity in a 24,000 cases of coal oil at Point Richplot to purchase and ship immense mond, and a deckload of lumber in the quantities of ammunition into Mexistream for New Zealand and was towed to the use of Parabo Villa Ag out to sea last evening.

formation to a negro named Al Mason concerning the firms from which the Oakland harbor with the dredger Nato-arms and ammunition could be main tow and will take her to Astoria bought. He wrote to Mason at El where she will go in commission at that bought. He wrote to Mason at El where Paso, he said, telling him that Grant port. knew where rifles and revolvers could knew where rifles and revolvers could the steam schooner Johan Poulsen left be purchased, but he has not seen Oakland harbor with the dredger Natoma anything of the \$20,000. According in tow and will take her to Astoria where to Ferrer, Mason has the spending of she will go in commission at that port some \$4,000,000 at his command for

Large attendance at the War Service League benefit theater party to be given in the Orpheum Monday night is assured, according to returns that have been received by W. E. Castro, chairman of the benefit committee. Castro said today: "The response to the offer of tickets

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has been very satisfactory. The Central
Labor Council, the Building Trades Council, the Master Plumbers, the Carmen's
Union, public officers, societies and other organizations have taken blocks of tickets and will hold individual narries tickets and will hold individual parties tickets and will hold individual parties all over the theater. Orders are coming fast and there is no doubt that the house will be filled to overflowing with a crowd anytous to voice its enthusiasm. The regular Orpheum prices prevail, and tickets can be obtained at the office of the canneries have been closed down for the past two days. The canneries refuse to take six tons of sardines from each boats or buy their fish from other fishermen at Los Angeles have gone on a strike and some of the canneries have been closed down for the past two days. The canneries from each boat. Canneries that have their own tickets can be obtained at the office of tickets can be obtained at the office of the War Service League, 311 Central Bank Building, Telephone Oakland 228."

#### THINK FALL RUSE

Believing that a ruse was perpetrated in an attempt to hold up automobiles on the Foothill boulevard by a man who intentionally fell from his bicycle, a close watch is being maintained by the police on that thoroughfare, following a report made by J. Pennycott of Hayward. Pennycott reported to the Melrose police that the man riding the bicycle ahead of him took a sudden plures. We become surtook a sudden plunge. He became suspicious, believing that the lan was in-

TWENTY-THIRD AVE. BAPTIST. Rev. J. N. Garst, pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, will begin on Sunday morning the following series of sermons on deep things about pray-

ers.
February 17. "Why Pray When God Knows Our Needs" February 24, "A Balm in Sorrow; March 10, "The Prayer of Prayer." March 17, "Unanswered Prayers"; March 24, "Making Life's Choices in Prayer"; March 31, "The Hardest Prayer Ever Prayed"; April 14, "Why Christ Prayed for Us"; April 21, "Christ's Prayer for Our Safety in an Evil World", April 28, "Christ's Prayer for Our Sanctification"; May 3, "Christ's Prayer for our Sanctification of All Christians"

tians"

In the discussion of tomorrow's subject, "Why Pray When God Knows Our Needs?" such as the following questions will be tested. Can human prayer change God's plaus." Why did Jesus Christ pray? Why does the savage pray?

At 6'15 p. m the senior and intermediate societies will have a joint meeting and the speaker will he Mr. A. R. ing and the speaker will be Mr. A. R Kitt, who is general director of the Bap-tisct Young People's work of the Pa-cific Coast This young man is a live wire. To hear him will be a rate privi-lege.

The pastor's evening sermon subject,

"Why Go to Church" will face the facts. There's a reason Baptism will be ad-ministered on this Go-to-Church day. You are cordially invited to the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, corner Twenty-third avenue and East Seventeenth street.

MID-DAY MEETING
The first of the union mid-day Lenten
meetings planned by all the Protestant ist, Mrs. E. R. Caldwell.

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C. H. Jasper, first vice-president, Mrs.
Kussell Lowry, second vice-president, Mrs.
Mrs. H. P. Platt: recording secretary, Mrs.
Vis. II. W. Brank, corresporting secretary, Mrs.
The Swan."

MID-DAY MEETING

women on what the mission of the women of the women of America is today.

"Are Sunday Movies Necessary?" will denominations of Oakland, was held last the subject of his town-talk. The Wednesday at the Crane Wilbur play-house, and was very largely attended, the Auditorium being nacked full transported to the Swan."

Rev. Roy O. Utz led the congregational Rev

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Of League Sermons on "Victories of brist" Unitarian Church. Four-picture and Castro streets, Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, of the First Congregational Church, will preach in the morning on the pastor and h's nife. Rev. and Mrs. James E. Jackson, Fortysix adults and young people have come to the altar since Sunday evening, February 3.

The solos every evening by Mr. Berger, at recent convert, are both beautiful and effective. The large attendance at these play grounds, will deliver an address to the relicious sindy class on the carle value of the playground work, from a moral and ethical standpoint.

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#### DOCK AND DECK

the result of investigations "General" Nicholas Senn Zogg, Norbert A. Myles and Charles Draper were arrested in Los Angeles.

Ferrer admitted on the witness stand yesterday that he had been promised a commission of \$20,000 if he would supply certain definite information to a negro named Al Meson

The steam schooner Johan Poulsen left

AMY TURNER IS
RAISED AT LYTTLETON.
Walter Scammell of Online to received the barkentine Amy Turner, has received word from Lyttleton. New Zealand, that the craft has been raised and in good condition. The boat caught fire at the dock some weeks ago and was scuttled to save it from burning.

The steamer F. A. Kilburn went into Eureka yesterday with boller trouble and is now there getting repaired. It was on her way to this port from Astorla,

The Standard Oil tanker D. G. Scofield, while at anchor near Seattle, lost the starboard anchor when the chain snapped. The vessel has been delayed for a day. She brought a cargo of oil from Point Richmond to Puget Sound.

#### SEVERE WEATHER IS

men are not affected.

Change of masters registered at the United States custom house. Captain Robert G. Lockwood, steamer El Capitan Captain H H. Bennett, steamer Herbert L. Pratt Captain L. Solland, schooner Roy Somers, Captain F. L. Southard, schooner Sehome: Captain Frederick Wahl, schooner Jennie and Edna.

# **NUXATED IRON** Cheek a d Women and VI

Dr. Ferdinand King. New York Physician and Medical Author, mys physicians should prescribe more organic iron-Nuxated fron-for their patients-Says anaemta-fron defici-0 for their patients-Says anaemia-fron desci-ency-is the greatest curse to the health, strength, risality and beauty of the modern Amer-ican Woman.—Sounds warning against use of me-table from which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach and in some cases thereby do more harm than good; advises use of only nuxated fron, taken three times per day after meals. It will interease the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down folks in 10 days' time in many invaries. Dispensed by all good drug-mists.

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#### ELECTED BY D.A.R. AGAINST PICKETS JURY IS ATTACKED

Mrs ida Jewell Farley of this city and SAN JOSE, Feb. 15,-Picketing in San SAN JOSE, Feb. 16,-Absence of Mrs. Ida Jewell, Farley of this city and Jose is filegal, according to a decision handed down testerdity by Judge J. R wood a saburb of Les Angeles, of the California Daughters of the Revolution. Molders' International local union No horthern district, and Mrs. Harshbarger is the court, three weeks ago, upon the this proposition, and it is intimated was elected vice-regert.

Mrs. Cassus C. Cottle of Los Angeles Works, restraining molders, pattern-individual to be illegally consulted and the basis for the Bean Spray Company against the clared illegal, according to Attorney handed down testerdity by Judge J. R grand jury is to be made the basis for the Bean Spray Company against the clared illegal, according to Attorney handed down testerdity by Judge J. R grand jury is to be made the basis for the Bean Spray Company against the clared illegal, according to Attorney handed down testerdity by Judge J. R grand jury is to be made the basis for the Bean Spray Company against the clared illegal, according to Attorney has been decided vice-regert.

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considered at length and other matters

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1918.

#### TO SUPPORT HELL CHOICE.

Representative Julius Kahn of San Francisco new Pacific Coast naval base at Alameda. Mr. and seizing their territory. Kahn will urge the adoption of the report and

Mr. Kahn recognizes the sound polity of adopt- of polifical aspirations. ing the findings of the expert commission of naval officers created by Congress and the President to continue the invasion of Russia if their demands pass upon the questions of establishing a naval base pass upon the questions of establishing a naval base in the Pacific and the location of that base, as well in the Pacific and the location of that base, as well cluded between Ukrainia and Germany, these would any restraint at all. In the "good traffic departments have handled the ship worker is as necessary as the law we wonder where the limit was due in no small measure to the ane in the war; the law we wonder where the limit was due in no small measure to the ane in the war; the cluded between Ukrainia and Germany, these would any restraint at all. In the "good traffic departments have handled the ship worker is as necessary as the law we wonder where the limit was due in no small measure to the ane. as the incongruity of any efforts that would ex-mean that Russia would lose to the Middle Europe there were no penalties there must the construction of these vessels. press approval of the decision in the first case and of the Pan-Germans. Ukraine, Poland, Finland, have been a aim at delay through opposition to the decision in Courland. Lithuania and the Lettish lands. She the second. But he also is mindful of the urgency would lose the ports of Riga. Helsingfors and of starting the construction of the new naval base selfish mercy of Germany. She would retain only same laws interpose and render it with the least delay possible; that it is to be a the frozen port of Archangel and the Pacific port, difficult to deal with it. Those con- Board has the money required; it has impotent ally. How can at most important unit in the nation's naval defenses far distant, of Vladivostok. Considering that Rus- the Legislature next convenes. and particularly those of the Pacific Coast.

Francisco as well as of the east shore, fully ex- sian people would not be long in ralizing the extent not tarry here for his medicine. This pected Mr. Kahn to stand solidly behind the naval: commission or any other power for efficiency and confirming these vital losses, but they will not rethe leader of the preparedness forces and the conentertained by the President will be an influence they have been accustomed to look upon Europe "Mare Island." for early action in the naval base matter.

#### FOOD PRODUCTION PLANS.

The country is expected this year to sow over boten," they need no defense. 60,000,000 acres of wheat. Though the farmers sowed 1,000,000 acres more winter wheat than ever before, they have fallen short of the 44,500,000 acres asked of them, and much has been winterkilled; hence the spring planting must be correspondingly large-over 20,000,000 acres. The farmers last fall were asked to put 5,000,000 acres ing editorial or an efflorescent speech that it is love wander toward the heroics, and in winter rve, and the South to plant winter oats to the largest extent possible. It is planned to time that it is the luilaby of a decomposed brain. hider in ambush. He concludes that women are not so clinging as they maintain the bean acreage of 1917, greater by 85

with increased energy, and in order to save grain snatched a lady's parse "swiped" it. the farmers are being urged to use pasture and When the Yankee farmer remarks that he will speed of 1012 knots. San Rafael Inforage as far as possible in growing pork. To get be "gee swiggled," he means that he will be hanged dependent. more beef the government is making war on the on a gallows erected on the right-hand side of the! The shark's day as a terrorizer is cattle rick, is encouraging the transfer of livestock jail yard. To be diaged is to be heaten, and the coi- will be hunted by his erstwhile "sweet from areas liable to drought to those of plentiful lector of the accounts of gas, water and electric morsel." The shark is in demand in feed, is using all federal grazing lands, is appointable light rates is an "ornithorynothus"—a beast with skin appears in belts, gloves, shoes ing many more agents to demonstrate the possi, a bill. bilities of cattle-growing. State and national agenries are preaching truck farming in neglected areas. Assistant United States District Attorney Orne swallowed -- Avalor Islander. so as to minimize the shipment of perishables. baum has publicly stated that Alameda county is

tensively interesting itself in a program of greater eral official charged that this county was not doing teachers of these boys and girls, two food production. It also has plans to facilitate its part in suppressing hoot-legging and vice. These school-room way to those who are discharged the suppressing hoot-legging and vice. marketing and distribution and to insure for the are not accusations that are pleasant to hear, but recting their final steps. Our teachfarmer just and stabilized prices. The farmers and if they are based on fact the loyal citizens of this well organized, and efficient bodies the stockmen will respond as best they can, moved county do not ask for silence. They will ask the that can be found in any section of by an always reliable patriotism, as well as the municipal and county authorities, not what they years go on, we get prouder and incentive of assured good prices for their products, are going to say about them, but what are they prouder of the teachers who come There are other matters with which the governinging to do.

ment should concern itself. The Tribune called attention a few days ago to the unhappy prospect regarding grain bags for Pacific Coast farmers. A 200 per cent raise in the price of these necessities is threatened. The government should intervene in this matter and also take care to see that the One would think that the Dritish peofarmer is not gouged by the manufacturers of other ple would concentrate more intensely harvesting and cultivation supplies. And under- are always those who think the thing lying the whole program of produced production is under way is not being done right. the essential question of labor for the harvesting Civil war was erroneously conducted

#### THE BOLSHEVIKIAN WAY.

Foreign Minister Trotzky of the Bolsheviki not yet read an authenticated case. regime pronounced a magnificent thought when, at Ithe reports of this name interfere the conclusion of the Brest-Litovsk peace confer- all such enemy actions. ence, he declared that, while Russia would not sign? g Corning posse receiv she would not continue the and peace would follow as a matter of course, he must be a sort of life-saver, for lying

But it is the kind of magnificence that belongs affection that laid him low. only in the realm of thought and impracticable Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1985, at the Post- idealism. As a policy of the state it is foolishly lege in their complaints continue to from the Prussian kaiser's agents.

The Bolsheviki have gone further than any paci- preferred to dance with them rather fist crank before them. Compared to the stand than "old fat women. A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Lenine and Trotzky have taken, the preaching of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, I. Green street, Charing Cross, the most sanguine, single-minded pacifist to the will be solved if we go and take the effect that disarmament and absence of preparation | fish out of Clear lake, in Lake county. There has as yet been no complaint would prevent war is as the raging of armed con- or sign of a shortage in the ocean, flict in all its fury. Lenine and Trotzky have pretended to believe that they could achieve peace and caught. But Mr. Paladini is entitled security for their country by laying down their to the admission that it was no worse when he ran the fish supply than it arms in the face of a fully-armed, enraged, preda- is now. tory adversary ambitious for new territory. Not only have they adopted the practice that would fol- Living God" refuse to register under has written the Oakland Chamber of Commerce that low a "too proud to fight" policy; but they have the alien enemy law, claiming to be subjects of the Kingdom of Heaven he will co-operate with the Representative from the resorted to non-resistance to stop the military instead of the United States of Amer-Alameda congressional district, Mr. Elston, in beast—the "were wolves" of Germany according to ica. When we read the names of four efforts to secure an initial appropriation for the Dr. Van Dyke's characterization-from invading Welss, Kuhl, Koster, Kroft-we are

But as was to be expected, the kaiser will have none of this. He demands a treaty giving him recommendations of the Helm Naval Commission. coveted Russian territory. He camouflaged his real While the specific assurance of this course of aims as a proposed agreement for the "self- and has remained away ever since, so action by Mr. Kahn is gratifying, it is no more determination" of Poland. Courland, Lithuania, that no news from the war-torn world has reached him. What a lot he will than those acquainted with the San Francisco Ukraine, etc., but even the Bolshevik government have to absorb on his return, which congressman expected. It is directly in line with was not deceived. They realize that these provinces the broad views and a quality of statesmanship the other end reaching to Berlin, while tied to which mark Mr. Kahn's performance of public, greater Russia only by the weak and uncertain missed it as to rain predictions, but ber 20 and November 19, and now when the war is won. There must be the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the count thread of historic associations and consanguinity because, in addition to prognosticat- sends this message to Mr. Hurley:

> The Prussian dictators announce that they will least this year. with the time to the term of term

sia entered the war to gain the use of another out-All the people in the bay district, those of San let for her commerce—the Dardanelles—the Rusof their sacrifices under the banner of Bolshevism. country is more traitorous enemies.

Lenine and Trotsky will not sign an agreement the prompt performance of public work. But they sist Germany if she wishes to keep them or to seize Hun-Russo negotiations we will have to expect that it will. Much depends will be pleased with the news that he has stated other territory, even Petrograd itself. Further, to guess at. But then Russia has alhis intentions clearly and emphatically. They hope they will disperse all organized forces of resistance that the important place he holds in the House as and defense. How Bolsheviki idealism has fallen!

If the Russian people do not object to having all vestigation at mog island the, many plete confidence in his judgment and leadership the windows of their communal life, through which how Government naval stations came gency. Everybody cannot work in a and the rest of the world, walled up, they need no defense; if they treasure not their homes, their firesides, the right to think, to work, to sing and to sheep at Butchertown. It is now gaze into the heavens without encountering "rer- strongly suspected that bacterla fig- rines, always a most strongous and

#### USE OF SLANG.

Many words in our iongue that are popularly a girl who is a slacker before marsupposed to be slang are really old English. When riage is not intent to the control of the standard of the standard of the supposed to be slang are really old English. When riage is not intent to the standard of the stand one of our trans-Atlantic cousins says of a gush-, time of war. He admits that the "bally rot," he asserts in the language of Chaucer's prefers the stordy cave-man to the

per cent than in 1916, and the greatly increased return the five dollars he borrowed from you that the brave.-Steckton Herald. he is a "measly sucker," you apply to him Webster's Mr. Hoover has said that the world's shortage of definition of a contemptible pig. When you re- pects to hanch a 5000-ton concrete livestock amounted last fall to about 115,000,000 mark that you will be "dod-gasted," you mean that steamer at Redwood City ship yards cattle, hogs and sheep. National and State govern- you will become even as the ghost of a clipped steamer is the first and largest of its ments are already encouraging the production of sheep. A "bilk" in the reign of Queen Elizabeth kind ever built in the world. It is hogs, sheep and cattle. Hog cholera is being fought was an "advantage-taker," while a thief who feet in depth, fitted with triple ex-

It will be observed that the government is in a center of themy activities. Some time ago a fed-bouquet that we want to band the

withstood the latest attack at home. against the common enemy; but there There were those who thought our -and for the matter of that, some appear to be thinking so yet.

The reports of powdered glass being found in bread persist. But we have with efforts to determine and treat

It is characteristic that an adjustprone in a world in which so much is going on would be about as bad as the

The things that divorce-seekers alinterest us. Here is one who alleges tinency when it is explained that he

arrested for not observing the lawable to understand the inspiration of their argument.

is expected in a few days, before he can pretend to be posted.

ing, he conducts a lottery, which is a

law we wonder where the limit was due in no small measure to the able victory.

Wild geese are devastating whole

Bolo Pasha has been condemned to death. He is in bad luck that he did country is more amiable with its

Just what has happened and is ways afforded a good guessing stunt.

After they get through with the inby such names as "Hog Island" and

It is a relief to read that there are doubts as to the poisoning of the the allied navies to convoy merchant ured. It is a vindication of humanity if this shall prove to be so.

#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

An Oakland preacher declares that When you say of a friend who has neglected to have been represented, and in all ages

> (pausion engines and Scotch boilers of 1750 horsepower, and will attain a

the field of usefulness, where his land other articles. Now, if his flesh can be prepared in some way to make an attractive and wholesome food, the

the state or the United States. As the to us down here in the Imperial valley.-Holtville Tribune.

#### TAKING BACK THE ANSWER



### SHIPYARD WORKERS ON WAR

ing Company of Oakland. Cal., Chair- than the shipbuilders-life will not be man Hurley of the Shipping Board worth living in no longer free has received welcome news. It is who can do their share in building heartening to every intelligent Ameri- ships is not only work, which will be Sing Kee, the Santa Clara weather | man. This company laid the keels of | well paid, but a demonstration of

When we read of the arrest of deal. March 10. So far as we know, such an event is not known in the world's

broken, and it brightens the prospect tributing factors, but at the head of that American yards, east, west and the list ships must be put in a light agricultural regions. Wild ducks are south, will yet turn out ships enough that shines out like a heacon. If the this year to assure the success of the ships are not supplied, nothing else 6.000,000-ton program. The Shipping will count, and America will prove at cerned are likely to be on hand when contracted for and can obtain materials; the yards have their orders and blood in his veins think of his counare working on them, but-and this trymen foully done to death on the is the anxious problem-the supply of Tuscania and not vow to do all that skilled labor is still a doubtful factor. Hes in his power to wipe out the score What the Oakland yard is doing every and defeat the exultant and treacherwell-equipped and well-managed plant ous enemy? No man can singly do in the country can do. Within three more toward that consummation and months, six at the outside, launchings hasten the day when the world will should be reported every day, if labor be at peace again than the shipyard responds in an enterprising and paupon the "drive" to obtain pledges from 259,000 volunteers that they will hold themselves ready to report at the dividend so far."-Ideas.

yards as their services are needed. The whole country should be impressed with the gravity of the emershipyard, but a public sentiment can be created that will bring out the last man who could be of any use in the work. Of what avail will it be for fleets and fight the enemy submadangerous service in either case, if the new tonnage imperatively needed is not built? The sailors are risking their lives in every hour of duty. If the snipyard workers lail to do their bit there will be an ever-increasing sucrifice of life, with disaster and defeat in the end.

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TODAY-LAST TIME

# Speeches and Music Stir Patriotism at Oakland War Service League Rally

Loyalty, in word and symbol, was expressed at the great mass-meeting held last night at the Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the Oakland War Service League. Patriotic songs were sung, flags were waved and the devotion of this community to the nation was expressed in the addresses delivered by several speakers who were cheered and applauded to the echo. The opera-house of the Auditorium was crowded.

The spectators were thrilled by the patriotic tableaux which formed the center of the program. It was a symbolic expression of the unity of the democratic nations of the world and of the historic linking of this great struggle for freedom today with the splendid. American heritage of the

To the martial strains of the national anthems of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and France, four groups of girls, wearing the nurse uniform and bearing in succession the flags of these nations, marched upon the stage, followed by squads of soldiers and sailors of the United States army and navy. When the nurses representing the allied nations had taken up their position on the stage the two leaders of soldiers and sailors went to the rear of the stage and flags, one for the army and one for the navy, passed down from the civil war veterans to defenders of democ- can cannon blow the Heracy today. As the veteran soldier off the face of the earth. placed the flags in the hands of the younger men the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the au-dence rose and sang, ending the

BOLO PASHA CASE CITED AS EXAMPLE

to take up arms, declared that those who could "Ind no love in their Star Spangled Banner, raised to cost of policing and cleaning the heaven by Washington, made spotless streets on market days.

"You have read in The TRIBINE"

of freedom and liberty and right. other than the small nominal fee colvicinity. It was no shell or hemb. I knew missing and eventually died.

"That was hard luck all right fooled their searchlights, died their searchli

"You have read in The TRIBUNE," by the patriotic arm of Woodrow is Shortridge said, "what they do with traitors such as Bolo Pasha in France. That example might be followed togo forward to victory, a victory that and in other states of this Union, East and West, with salutary effect. This is no time for "You have read in The TRIBUNE," no man has a right to get up on a crific in Manila, wherever that flag soap box on a street corner and de-flutters, the American heart is sound nounce the President of the United and loyalty is the song that is sung. States. Let our thoughts be written plainly upon our brows, as was said ALWAYS FOR THE in Rome many generations ago, and ETERNAL RIGHT let those who are not with us be "When history and

achievements of the league. A stir-ring address, telling of the work of "But let us realize that we a the women in uiding the United States fighting for brave and sorrowful Belin its war work was delivered by Mrs. State Councils of Defense and third League. A four-minute t made by J. H. MacLafferty.

audience and made, with the sim-plicity and directness of a boy leader, an appeal to the men of the audience

to volunteer as scout masters,
"We depend upon scout masters for
our success," he said. "There are 800 of us now in Oakland, in 30 troops. We want 1600 in 50 troops, and we can got the boys if we can find enough scout masters. I want some of you men to volunteer tonight."

songs, from "Rally Round the Flag" and "Dixie" to those of the most modern vintage was led by a male quartet, under the direction of Prefessor

The Aahmes Temple Shrine Band rendered a program of pairiotic mu-

which aroused his auditors to repeated applause. He said in part:

'Above all partisanship we rise to come we can say that we eminence of American citizenship, all in this great struggle. The music that has ravished our HARMON BELL TELLS hearts, the words that have been spoken, your thoughtful faces, all these things proclaim more eloquently than any words that can be ut-tered by me that patriotism does not

those who love their country now, city.

It is a time to divide the sheep from The Gakland War Service League the goats, the loyal from the dis-

This nation is in danger. Let no one be fulled into a sense of false But I take comfort. I look into the future with hope and with of the men and women of Oakland to. "The League as an organization is into the future with hope and with of the men and women of Oakland to." The League as an organization is confidence, for Uncle Sam has never so organize that the most efficient

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#### "U. S. Cannon Must Blow Hohenzollerns Off Face of Earth

"Let me say to you that the same principles that Washington and Putnam and Green fought to preserve are the principles we are fighting for today. And let me tell you that I shall never be satisfied until American cannon blow the Hohenzollerns off the face of the earth." —Samuel M. Shortridge.

"It has been said by the poet that 'Men must work and women must weep.' But to win this war, men must work, and women must work, though both may weep in their hearts."-Mrs. F. C. Turner.

"Special emphasis is now being given to the conservation of food as one of the most essential means of winning the war, and help is now being given to the War Saving Stamp drive and the drive for the War Community Service to furnish our visiting soldiers and sailors with a club home in Oakland."-Harmon Bell.

escorted Captain W. R. Thomas, rep-principles that Washington and Put-municipal free market is evident, it resenting the Grand Army of the Renam and Green fought to preserve may not be advisable at this time to public, who carried two American are the principles we are fighting for expend any large amount of money shall never be satsisfied until Ameri- opment of the market as a municipal

contaneous outpouring of patriotism the face of Heaven without a blush, many cities.

We are engaged in a struggle to pre-erty Owners

salutary effect. This is no time for Georgia, from Washington to Flor-discussion. Our land is in peril and ida, even to the far exinct of the Pa-

"When history shall look back over the years and consider the causes of War Service League, presided and this war dispassionately and with the War Service League, presided and even scales of justice in her hands, it told of the organization, aims and will be recorded that the United

"But let us realize that we are not of Spades. In its war work was delivered by Mrs.
F. C. Turner, chairman of the women's committee of the National and State Councils of Defense and third bia; we are not fighting for that State Councils of Defense and third gracious land from which the world vice-president of the War Service has received so much of law and custements by I. H. Maci afferty. Harry Brack, patrol leader for the lion which was our friend when we Boy Scouts, presented his men to the were in need of help—we are not Italy; nor for that noble, splendid nafighting to redeem immortal France; nor for that gallant nation which has carried its civilization round the earth, the land of Shakespeace and of Milton-we are not fighting for the empire of Great Britain-no! are fighting for the finest country on earth, for the land of grand sweeping prairies and snow-kiesed mountains, for a nation of immortal he-

roes, a land of freedom and liberty erica.' "It has been said by the poet, that

weep' ween in their hearts. Shortridge delivered an oration every one of us work, and it will be land organized. tonight and stand upon the proud done our best that we have given our and you are familiar with its accom- using a knife.

> OF PATRIOTIC SPIRIT Harmon Beil, president of the War

Service League, said in part: "This meeting was called by

of patriotism and was born in this a club home in Oakland. Auditorium a little over two months Smilage-Book and Boy Scouts cam- among them the commandant.

"The League is an effort on behalf paigns, service and the fullest sacrifice can 'It has seemed that a mighty hand be brought about for the purpose of

of the municipal market problem are being made by a number of organizations, with a view to co-operating with the Oakland Board of Market Directors in urging the creation of a municipal free market in this city. The Alameda County Civic Association, which was one of the pioneers in urging the public market plan, will resume consideration of the problem, and may again urge the recommendations of the market committee, which

was headed by E. C. Kayser.

Mayor Davie's preposal that a mar ket shall be established to bring producer and consumer together has met with the approval of several organizations. The establishment of a mu-nicipal market zone to comprise both sides of Fifth and Sixth streets extending from Clay to Franklin, as the first step toward the realization of a genuine municipal market, is the proposal of members of the Down-town Property Owners' Association who have been making a carefu study of Mayor Davie's recommenda-

tion.
The Public Ownership League of the East Bay cities has also been making an informal study of the situation, and plans to take the matter up at its next meeting. Members of the organization have been in touch with the market commissions of Oakland and Berkeley, and have also investigated the handling of the market problems in cities in which public markets have been established. number of women's clubs are also undertaking a study of the question.

The Downtown Property Owners through the years of tribulation and Association, in recommending the establishment of a market zone, takes to you that the same the position that while the need of a principles that Washington and Put- municipal free market is evident, it are the principles we are fighting for expend any large amount of money today. And let me tell you that I for the purpose, and that the develinstitution should be brought about guard duty, and, despite the fact that by gradual stages of encouragement there was no danger of an enemy surcan cannon blow the Hohenzollerns institution should be brought about

We are engaged in a struggle to pre- erty Owners suggest that the market me far laxity of vigilance, serve civilization. This nation was zone be set aside on certain days. The incessant booming of serve civilization. This nation was zone be set aside on certain days founded upon the eternal rock of for the use of farmers and producers freedom, and if this nation is worthy of food stuffs who would be permit-orator of of the trust conferred mon it, it will ted to stand their wagons at the curb the evening, after reviewing the his- be an inspiration to other nations, and sell from them directly to the United States and the just and it will bring about the triumph consumer without rent being exacted, through the air and hit the ground in my myself over my escape my motor started notives which had led this country of freedom and liberty and right. Other than the small nominal fee col- vicinity. It was no shell or bomb. I knew missing and eventually died.

"Today, if we are worthy of that lected from each wason to defray the this by the sound it made through the "That was hard luck all right. To have

# What is doing

fiftieth lubrooms. Women's Rowing Club gives Red Cross benefit. Auditorium Moose and Scott Protective Association gives ball. Moose hall.

Macdonough—The Love Liar. Orpheum—Marx Brothers and vaudeville.

Pantages—Wilson's Lions.
Bishop—Over Night.
Hippodrome—The Fortune Hunter.
T & D—Herofo Italy vs. the Hun.
American—Tom Moore in Brown of

Harvard. Franklin-Ivan Mazukin in The Queen Kinema - Marguerite Clark in Seven Swans. Broadway -- For France Lake Merritt-- Boating

Concert, Auditorium art gallery, after-Miden Grove No. 216, U. A. O. D., gives masquerade ball, Golden West hall, even-

ing.
Luella Twining speaks on "Peace Terms," Debs hall, evening.

with the work of other organizations. The accordand ball and we ground but helps them in their war service, around it waiting for the pilot to get tives from 135 organizations of the We must pects to have every precinct in Oak- me loose, I say"

one of the greatest crowns that a man or woman could wear if in years ing of twenty-five, has supervision of aeroplane as was that one. It would have to come we can say that we have the work through its sub-committees, taken a Houdini to set him free without are familiar with its accomusing a knife. support of the various drives for war! service purposes and in the conservation of food, in stamping out Ger- identity. He was Lieutenant Leoiseau, protection committee, in the inves- the famous "Ace." tigation of enemy spies and sympa-thizers. Special emphasis is now thizers. being given to the conservation slumber in Alameda county.

"This meeting was called by the food as one of the most essential "Ah, the sacred pig' So you found the nation, spanning a continent, purpose of giving expression to the means of winning the war, and help him, did you' Well, he got his desert, is not hig enough to hold anyone but patriotism of the citizens of this ing Stamp drive and the drive for the lines he might have fallen on some good the country now. War Community Service to furnish Frenchman, but I could not help myself.

stands, and shall always stand, with- kill us with currosity," the commandant out carping criticism, in support of helf commanded, half entreated, "What the Commander in Chief of the Army could you not stond another second," And from Heaven has reached down to winning the war.

preserve that dear banner inviolate "The League does not interfere and Navy of the United States, President Western"

# Kryptoks

glasses both near and far visions in one, all in one piece of glass, dition early in the evening. Splendid without lines, cement or bumps, See us about them.



# Captive French Ace, Bound to Plane, Drives Captor to Death



a huge, limp mass of broken flesh, out of which stared glazed, wide-open eyes above a blood-stained blond

# "If You Start Anything I'll Kill You," Says Hun, But Presence of Mind Is Never Lost by "Prisoner"

THE HUMAN METEORITE. By Gerald Brandon

The regiment, resting after a strenutrenches, was encamped at Mincealors, a tiny village some fifteen "Let no man or woman think for beginning with the free market prise, was very much on the "qui-vive" "Let no man or woman think for a moment that our nation is ena moment that our nation is engaged in this struggle for any form
of aggrandisement. We can look in which has been tried with success in who had it in for me and who would
the face of Heaven without a blush, many cities. The Downtown Prophave welcomed the chance of reporting us and the trenches, made it more diffi-

cult for me.

Nothing doing. My second act was to tap count of engine trouble. I made a pretty on my rifle barrel to summon the neigh- good descent in a field of beetroot and boring sentinels, who, however, were already hurrying up, having heard the pe-

DULL THUD LEAVES US VERY MYSTERIOUS CORPSE.

We went over the ground carefully until we found it; a huge limp mass of broken flesh, out of which stared glazed wide-open eyes above a blood-stained blond mustache a la kaiser.

A boche, by the sacred name of a little good man! But how had he got here? An accident to his aeroplane? Then where was his plane?

We picked up the body and carried it to the "Petite Poste." where with the officer of the guard as coroner, we held a sort of imprompty inquest. The deeper we delved into the evidence the more puzzled we were as to how the boche had met his death. He was not even a member of the aviation corps, if we were to believe his uniform and the papers which we found in his pocket, but a captain of the Prussian guard and in active command of a

What then had he been doing up in the air fifteen kilometers over our lines? As we pondered over the mystery the alarm was given outside, and out antiaircraft guns began pounding away at a plane which, regardless of the shells which burst all around it, us in a masterly spiral dive. As it approached we recognized it is a French machine and ceased firing.

"HAVE YOU SEE MY BOCHE?" YELLS AIRMAN

"The League now has representatiown, but instead he yelled out excitedly: 'Men must work and women must tives from 135 organizations of the "Have you seen my boche? Has anyone weep" said Mrs. F. C. Turner. "But City of Oakland; it has already form a knife? Cut these straps and let me to win this war, men must work, and ed 11 district clubs, and eventually out. What is the matter with you all? women must work, though both may will have 24 district clubs, and ex- Can't you see that I am tied here? Cut

Most aviators love their machines, but

We escorted the pilot to our officer of the guard, who satisfied himself as to his Leoiseau strode over to the corner where the body of the Prussian officer

of lay huddled in a shapeless heap. was brought into being by this spiritt our visiting soldiers and sailors with Put yourselves in my piace. I could not stand it another second," "We are also trying to help the there was a group of officers present,

> COMMANDANT'S CURIOSITY NOT TO BE TRIFLED WITH

"For God's sike young man, do not could you not stand another second? And if you are responsible for that carrion, at least tell us what you did with his

Just then I had to go back to my post, for the old adjutant caught my eye with a glance that threatened the guard-A few days later, read Leoiseau's story in a Patis newspacomplining per. This is what he told:
visions in the left the hang if on a hombing expension of the complete statement of

weather, motor humming rythmically. "Just as I crossed the German lines I was caught for a fraction of a second in the beam of a searchlight, but I turned on one wing, did the 'falling leaf' for a drop of five hundred meters, and climbed up another thousand a little farther on, leaving the luminous broom to sweep nlindly in search of me while the shells burst harmlessly where I no longer was

#### off my motor and volplaned down to a sandwich and a glass of beer, and tried! within five hundred meters without mak-

The railroad yards were brilliantly lighted and very busy. I dropped my eight bombs with unusual success. The sheds caught fire, whole trainloads of

> ESCAPES AIR BATTERIES-THEN HIS ENGINE DIES

"Of course, their aerial batteries woke and got out of range before their search-lights picked me up. A couple of Fokkers and Aviatiks chased me, but I was faster than they and had a big start, so

their searchlights, dodged their shells, out-sped their battleplanes and then be forced to descend tamely a mere sky for a sign of hostile aircraft. fifty kidometers from our lines on acexamined my motor. Hurrah! Nothing

hut a faulty plug. In ten minutes I would be on my wav again, for my arrival seemed not to have been noticed. But just as I was about to solsh I raised my eyes and found that I was surrounded by a circle of boches who closed in on me rapidly, not even giv-

ing me time to set fire to the machine. "There was no sense in attempting to ests, though it did hurt me to have them capture my plane intact, but 'c'est la guerre.' I allowed myself to be searched for weapons, lit a elgarette and followed my captors to their company headquarters, where I was presented to their cap-

tain, the chap who is lying there "Captain Adolph von Haussman prided himself on being a true sportsman, having lived many years in England and France—spying, no doubt.

CAPTOR SITS HIM DOWN TO SANDWICHES AND BEER

"He received me with great show of "tenesa lustated on my joining him in to pump me. "His clumsy

dupe and told him all sorts of astonish-At last he proposed that I should take him for a spin in my plane, and I accepted with alacrity, planning to land within our lines with him, willy nilly We started on the following morning

"But alas, there was method in the boche's madness. No sooner had ! taken my seat in the pilot's place than I was serred and tied securely as you found me, play being allowed only to my hands and feet. Then the German, sitting in the observer's muzzle of a revolver against my neck and ordered me to fly southward at an elevation of two thousand meters. "At first I did not worry. The average

counted on fooling him easily. reckened without my host, who, the moment that I touched my controls with the intention of acting otherwise than according to his instructions, pushed his revolver deeper into the base of my neck and warned me not to try any monkey husiness, as he had spent several weeks in an aviation shoool and knew what he was about.

"We were now well over our lines, and the bache drew from his pocket a headquarters map upon which he began to note the emplacements of our batteries I raged within me and decided to descend at all hazards, preferring to dis rather than continue to serve the enemy in the ignoble way I was doing: but my captor sensed my resolution, and showed me the hopelessness of it in a sneering et logical argument.

"IF YOU START ANYTHING ! WILL KILL YOU."

"'If you start anything I will kill you immediately,' he said, 'and I will have Dienty of time to regain control of the machine before she falls half of the two thousand feet that separate us from the ground. In fact, I

oday by the State Industrial Welfare ommission at a meeting which was of a minimum time rate in place of the present system.

The order of the commission establishing a rate of 25 cents a hundred pounds for apricot workers and varying rates for workers on other fruits, was said by the commission to have produced many inequalities. The principal inequality, according to the commission, was the inability of some of the workers to earn more than five cents an hour under this plan.

Cannery representatives said that the establishment of a minimum wage would work a hardship because some of the workers would fail to equal their present effort if a specified ware was assured them. Members of the commission suggested the establishment of a bonus system in addition to a minimum wage in order to secure the desired production. The canners replied that the honus system had been tried with but

indifferent success.

Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson, executive officer of the commission. stated that the low wages paid by the cauneries had caused great discouragement among the women workers, and there was a constant migra-tion of these workers to better paying positions, to the detriment of fruit preserving industry. A fixed wage would hearten the inexpert worker until she became expert, Mrs. Edson said, and this would permit the canneries to retain practically all their help.

The employment of children in canneries was said by the employers present to be generally unsatisfactory. Suggestions were made that if minimum wage scales are fixed, children and other minors be placed on guise of off-hand conversation a different basis than adults.

A fixed wage of 16 cents an hour vas suggested for the apricot industry by the commission. This was said by the commission to be the principal canning industry of the state. The establishment of fixed wage rates for

other fruits was not gone into. The piece rate order of the com-mission was promulgated March 28. 1917. Five per cent of the workers were put on a minimum time work basis which called for sixteen cents an hour for experienced and thirteen cents an hour for inexperienced hands. This minimum time work ruing applied only to work that could not be handled in a satisfactory manner on a piece rate basis.

The commission is to hold another layman loses his sense of direction. Investing on Wednesday, February 27, when in the air, and I in San Francisco, at which time the new rate arrangement probably will be announced.

> will get along better without you, for I will then be able to fly lower and will get a better view of your lines. "Suddenly an idea struck me. A simole method of getting rid of my little old man of the sea.' As I have told you, I was securely tied to my seat, while the German, in order to be able to get to the controls rapidly in case of trouble with me, had purposely refrained from strap-

> ping himself in.
> "I jerked the nose of my plane upward and did the loop-the-loop, \*The German had barely time to drop

> lus revolver and grab onto the machine both hands. As we flew upside down for a second or two his entire body hung out of the car. I could not keep flying in that position very long, and feared that he would be able to hold on, so I twisted around and wrenched one of his hands away from the rail. "Then he dropped, and I righted my plane and landed." Copyright, 1918, by Gerald Brandon.



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# ST. MARY'S FORCING WAY INTO MAJOR COLLEGE ATHLETICS

PERCY AND FERDIE---Any Suggestions to Make? Not from Them









# **Basketball Championship** For Rittler's Squad Is Assured by Nevada Defeat

Richie and MacKenzie Star With Sensational Long Court Shots

If Santa Clara University is waiting until she is sure of having athletic teams that will clean up St. Mary's College before consenting to any peace negotiations with the local institution, it looks like a long, long wait. For St. Mary's College is jumping into the front stronger every season until it is hard to figure how another year is going to see her kept out of the reckoning in talking of major college sports on the local yards got together and decided to hold another meeting next wear the St.

St. Mary's College is jumping into the front stronger tives from the local yards got together and decided to hold another meeting next wear the St. Pacific Coast. California college football champions last year, the St. manager for Spaldings sporting goods. Mary's boys are not satisfied; with a 47-to-26 win over the University Fourteenth street. The room which is of Nevada basketball team, the St. Mary's basketball squad last night cinched the intercollegiate basketball title for this season, and already the boys are shaping up a baseball team that looks able to hold its own with any of the other college nines that are likely to develop this

Fourteenth street. The room which is fitted out for any of the athletes who wish to use it and representatives last night planned to bring with them to next Wednesday's meeting a representative for every line of sport.

Present at the meeting last night were likely to develop this

RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

GAMES TONIGHT

In a preliminary game to the Nevada-St. Mary's game last night, the San Francisco Boys' club defeated the St. Mary's 130 pound boys, 33 to 20.

and with a new guard combination held

the locals safe for a few minutes but the Nevadans seemed to tire quickly under the rough style of game which they elected to play. For the second half St. Mary's made 20 points to 11 for Nevada, leaving the final score standing 47 to 26.

SCORES DIFFER. The Nevada scorer could not make his

Nevada at California. Davis Farm at St. Ignatius

BIG TEAMS BEATEN. The basketball win over Nevada last night kept St. Mary's slate clean of defeats in the collegiate basketball league. St. Mary's has already beaten California and Stanford; Davis Farm has also gone ing games with St. Ignatius and the College of the Pacific do not hold any fears for the local boys. This will not be the first basketball championship which St. Mary's has won, but basketball is just coming into its own in college athletics and it will be the first basketball title that St. Mary's has won which has been recognized as anything which the other teams worried particularly about.

Nevada's boys worried about it last night on the St. Mary's court, and the result was about the roughest game that has been seen around the bay this season. Twenty-four fouls were called during the game, and the big majority of them were personal fouls. Frank Boek officiated as referee in the first half and umpired in the second half. Bud Kerns was umpire in the first half and referee in the second. That's the way the two teams got together and settled their difficulties when they seemed due to keep

ficulties when they seemed due to keep up a deadlock over choice of referres, St. Mary's being opposed to Boek and Nev-ada being opposed to Kerns. ROUGH PLAYING AT END. The first half was fast and furious, but the real rough stuff did not start until the second half. Referee Kerns called eight fouls on Nevada and five on the same half, and even but the real rough stuff did not start until the second half. Referee Kerns called eight fouls on Nevada and five on St. Mary's in the second half, and even then there were at least another half a dozen that both he and Boek missed.

Nevada caged only eight field baskets during the game, four in each half. Otto Rittler's St. Mary's boys threw seven teen field goals during the game, twelve in the first half and soven in the second in the first half and soven in the second to suffer more than the local boys and by the last few minutes of play the Nevada passing which had looked so dangerous at the start had completely vanished and the boys were all throwing wild.

RICHIE IS THE STAR.

RICHIE IS THE STAR. Richie was the individual star of the same, scoring 29 of the 47 St. Merr's points. Wait scored eleven of Nevada's 26. Richie threw nine goals on free throws, missing only three times Wait threw ten out of twelve free goals. But it was in caging field goals that Richie showed his class he was all over the foundation.

# Show as Starti

Organization for Shipbuilders of Bay.

Billy Burke, Jack Murphy and Charence Brooks of the Union Iron Works; Joe Tobin and Ed T. Pessano of the Moore & Scotts' yard, and also representatives from Hanlon shipyards. As a starter to make the league a success, it was planned to stage a big box-ing show at one of the local fight arenas, in which employees of the local shipyards pected that enough money could be raised to erect an athletic field in the neighbor-100d of one of the shipyards where half games, boxing, soccer, racing, basketball

booster for the league and he will be in attendance at next Wednesday's meeting. The owners of the Moore and Scott yards have already given the assurance of helping the men in every way possible to form the League. Billy Burke, who will likely handle the baseball end of it form the League. Billy Burke, who will likely handle the baseball end of it for the Union, and Joe Tobin and Elks' home under the auspices of the lodge of which he was a member. He was also a member of Oakland lodge Pessano of Moore and Scott, have been given the promise, that the players on the ball teams would be allowed time enough to get out on the baseball field and get in shape for any games which might be plaved among the different shipyard teams. Games on Wednesday afternoons and Sundays were the indefinite plans of those at the meeting. Sible to get three or foor fast teams out of the Union Iron Works, and Tobin already has a couple of clubs picked from the Moore and Scott yard.

The representatives who attended the meeting last night were in favor of asking the shipyards on the San Francisco side of the bay to get together with them and make it a Bay Cities Shipbullders' Athletic League. Men from the other side will probably be at next Wednesday's meeting at Spalding's Fan the other side will probably be at next Wednesday's meeting at Spalding's Fan Room on Fourteenth street. In the meantime men from local sport goods houses and the newspapers will make the rounds of the different yards and score jibe with that of the St. Mary's scorer and the final score of the game was announced as 46 to 26, but the correct score was 47 to 26, the Nevada men rect score was 47 to 26, the Nevada men ovidently having scored a field goal as a free throw. The lineup:

Nevada—O'Brien and Wait, forwards;
Savage, center; Martin, Latin, Cassna and Gooding, guards.

St. Mary's—Richie and Griffiths, forwards; P. Scott, center; Graf and Mackensie, guards. houses and the newspapers will make the rounds of the different yards and talk the matter over with the yard

# Tonight's games. Two games are to be played in the Intercollegiate Basketball League tonight—the University of Nevada team plays California at Berkeley in the last league game for both of these teams; Davis Farm plays at St. Ignatius. After tonight four games remain in the collegiate league, and with St. Marry's claim to the title depending upon her rollegiate the championship will not be seen at Dreamland rink, feat, the championship will not be. Fighter Is Shown Up on the Coast

Gabe Goulart, right of the east with a boxing reputation that was adoposed to be enough to carry him through a main event at Dreamland rink, could showed his class; he was considered goals that Richie showed his class; he was the goal scored from the side lines. The real star shot of the game was the goal scored from the side court by MacKenzie near the side court by MacKenzie near the side court by MacKenzie shot more than half that length of the court and dropped the ball clean through the basket with harely a scrape of the hoop. It was the pretitest shot seen on the college court this season and it seemed to make the Nevadans desperate.

MacKenzie also featured with a long shot in the first couple of minutes and Wait followed by missing one for Nevada. Then came three St. Mary's field goals in quick succession and the local boys were newy again in danger. They ended the first half with a 27 to 15 lead. Nevada started the second half with a rush round and Jack Hall was declared a winner. Hendricks got away with a intof rough stuff before Referee Irwin finally chased him. The other bouts on trecard resulted as follows:

Spud Murphy defeated Joe Welch, who
was willing but inexperienced; Roy Reniner won over Bull Roland; Billy Sauto
boxed an uphill fight and stopped Bott
Movers in the south the latter have Meyers in the fourth, the latter la king stamina: Charles Fellx stopped Lairy Jones in the second.

# Benefit Fight Show

# Shipyard Boys | Ty Cobb May Plan a Boxing Figure in a Yankee Deal

Definite Approval of Athletic Veach or Heilman More Likely to Go to Huggins, But Ty is Mentioned.

> By H. C. HAMILTON. United Press Staff Correspondent.
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> NEW YORK Feb. 16. — In this city today they're half way believing that Ty today is going to be a Yankee when the next season bursts itself open. Miller Huggins, so the story goes, has been in carnest confab with Frank Nevin, president of the Tigers, and emerged with the information that the Yankees are after some ball players—notable two outfielders, one of whom is Clarente Walker. Then the argument starts. Grover Alevander was sold, wasn't he?
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> Viewing the thing from the angle of the Detroit baseball club, it doesn't seem likely that Cobb would be disposed of. He's much too valuable. However, the same thing was said when rumors connected Tris Speaker with a deal. Tris was sold.
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> As a mafter of fact, it is much more likely that Teb Vacable at Terre This least United Press Staff Correspondent.

was sold.

As a mafter of fact, it is much more likely that Bob Veach or Harry Heilman of the Tigers will play next season with the Yankees. Detroit certainly could use a pitcher of class, and Huggins has several of those birds around that he could well afford to dispose of. Heilman or Veach would add color and ability to the Yankee outfield.

# Coast Bowler, Dead

ames, boxing, soccer, racing, basketball ames, boxing, soccer, racing, basketball other athletic affairs could be larged.

Jim Kernan of the Urion Iron Works one of the big men who is a strong coster for the beague and he will be in tendance at next Wednesday's meet vesterfar affar Jim Kernan of the Urion Iron Works and winner of the last two TRIBUNE sone of the big men who is a strong booster for the league and he will be in attendance at next Wednesday's meeting. The owners of the Moore and Scott yards have already given the assurance of helping the men in every way possible to form the League. Billy Burke, who at the league of the league.

# Plenty of Action For Fans On Local Fields Tomorrow

Melrose, Fruitvale, Coast League, St. Mary's and Alameda Lots to Be Occupied

By EDDIE MURPHY

Only three postponed of the East Bay Cities' Midwinter League remain to be played off tomorfow, but the fans will see such as much baseball as though the Midwinter League were in full swing. On the local lots as far as are known, games will be played at St. Mary's College, Melrose, Fruitvale, Oakland Coast League grounds, and Lincoln Park in Alameda, besides many other smaller games. Up at Crockett the fans will see the Swain and Sheehan All Stars, open their season against the Midwirer Reague champions, while the Maxwells will meet the Pittsburg team at the Steel City in a postponed game of the Midwinter League.

Great interest is being taken in the Great interest is

with put them in a good way to win the men in uniform will be the guests of winter League.

Great interest is being taken in the games at Melrose and Fruitvale, for at the former place a double-header between the Melrose Merchanits and Vitt's Grays is scheduled and these games are expected to decide the winner of the Oakland TRIBUNE pennant which is being offered to the Class B champions.

The Vitt's Grays have no chance at the pennant, as they have been out of the running for some time, but Manager Joe Vitt wants to see the schedule completed, and by doing so he is likely to best the Melrose team out of the pennant, which many conceded to them a now of the big fellows in action. The sign for the boys to get away from camp has been assured and all that remains a place at the matter of game is for the benefit of the Red Cross many of the big fellows. Among it put the Maxwells back the trip are Billy Orr, Cliff Ireland. Spin chances are that other bodies will be the guests of Cakland and will participate in the expenses county. Artie Benham and Gene Calderia will hook up in the pitching, and with both look up in the some the secone-thing the start of the Sample of the some that the fans at Fruitvale haven't had a chance to see since the start of the Sulfamiliant to be some-thing the program of baseball, upgoined to be some-thing to be some-thing to be some-thing to be so rose a beating, it put the Maxwells back in the running again. The Maxwells are der Baum, Chief Johnson, Rowdy Eliott, half a game behind the leaders and if Sill Kenworthy and possibly Ping Bodie. The Maxwells are to the Baum, Chief Johnson, Rowdy Eliott, forward to complete the necessary guarantee, should lose both games to the Swain may have several others added to Grays at Meirose tomorrow, the Max-the list when he hits the road tomorrow charge of the Washington's birthday promoring. will win the pennant. The Mel-morning.
Merchants must win both games to FREMONT ALL-STARS AT ST. MARY'S

the trip. Dick Arlett will probably do the heaving. Bill Kenworthy was on the Maxwell list, but he has been booked by Charley Swain to make the trip to Crockett. The Maxwells have been badly shot to pieces in the last few weeks, but Herb Remmer says that there will surely be a full team on hand tomorrow. At Newark the Brooklyn Parlor of Native Sons under the management of Milt Glaze will meet the Wedgewoods of that

It was through the recommendation of "Beet" Hennessy that Heinie Lay, who last season pitched for the local Harris Tallor team, landed his job with the Portland team. Lay, while pitching for the Sperry Flour team in the San Francisco Widwinter league, came under the watchful eye of Hennessey who is scout for several country and "Beef" butch him off to Judge McCreedle, who didn't lose any time in getting him to Sign a lose any time in getting him to Sign a contract. Hennessey recommended him as a second Cack Henley to the Portland boss. Lay won 12 and lost 5 games while pitching for the Sperrys.

Mick King Knocks

Out Chet McIntyre

SEATTLE, Feb. 16. — Mick King of Australia today claims the Pacific Coast heavyweight championship after knocking out Chet McIntyre of Tacoma in the third round here last night.

It was a clever contest throughout. In the first two rounds both men boxed carefully. In the third frame King saw his opportunity while the titleholder held his guard high. Two smashing blows were sent to the body and the champion went down for the count.

Young Ketchel. Los Angeles lightweight, and Leo Houck battled four rounds to a draw.

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The general committee follows: W. T. White, H. E. Reel, A. E. Wern, A. R. Alen and G. H. Winton. Chairman, L. D. Love.

# Eddie Campi Holds,

But Beats Johnson

RAKERSFIELD, Feb. 16. — Eddie Campl was given the decision over Lee Johnson last night after a four round match. The San Francisco bey won all way. He used a straight left to advantage throughout the centert, Johnson landed few clear nunches, but the bout was marked somewhat by the holding on of Cample. Campi was given the decision over Leet Johnson last night after a four round match. The San Francisco boy won all Marsans has completely recovered from the injury to his ankle sustained at the passe throughout the centeet, Johnson handed few clean nunches, but the bout was marked somewhat by the holding on of Campi.

# Grizzlies Ball Club May Be Brought Here

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that training work in the camp is of such a nature now that nobody can get away, even with the expenses guaranteed as by the local committee. Camp Lewis will not be represented, and the fans who hoped to see Claude Deal, the Alameda boy, entered in the championship tourney, will be disappointed. But there will be plenty of other entries to make up a coast championship tourney and there will be a full evening program of ten or twelve. full evening program of ten or twelve

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Bob Shand, former Emeryville club referee, will be the referee; Louis Bernstein will be the timekeeper, and Tommy Simpson, the Emeryville club matchmaker, will be one of the judges, so the affair will have all the trimmings that go to make up a regular fight card.

Bud Karns of the Y. M. C. A., who is in clarge of the heshelball details, reported that he will easily have four of the best service camp teams in the state

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Rabbit Shoot at

Livingsten, Feb. 22

The second annual rabbit shoot to staged at Livingston will take place on Washington's birthday, February 22, and it is expected that at least 5000 shooters will attend, which will be the largest hunt to be held in the West.

A big barbecue will help make it a day of real sport. The shooters can use any size shot run, but no rifles. It it rains on that day, the meet will be held on the following Sunday. G. H. Winto is secretary and L. D. Love will be marshal of the day.

The general committee follows: W. T. of any preed at the San Francisco show two months ago.

Among the prominent fanciers who have dogs on exhibition are: Paula D. Beauchamp, Bellmore Kennels, Jeroms H. Bishop, W. A. Brackenridge, William Dixon, Meadowview Kennels, Col. S. Murphy and Gid M. Wilson.

Douglas Fourballs who has his beauti Douglas Fairbanks, who has his beautiful Eskimo dog, Rex, on exhibition, will appear personally at the show this even-

# BASKETBALL NOTES

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With the finals in the P. A. A. basket-ball tourney on this side of the bay being played in three different divisors tonight, there promises to be some real excitement for the basketball fans at St. Mary's College court, where the games are to be played.

In the 110-pound class the Oakland High and Oakland 'T' teams will meet in the first game, which will start at 7.50, and although the last game of the night will be best game of the 18th took of the Say, the winners of the 18th-pound class on the other side of the bay, the winners will come close to putting up the best game of the 18th collection of the Say (18th of the Say). The hind game of the 18th collection of the 18th of the same the 'T' champlonship for this side. The third game of the night will see the Oakland 'T' Golds meet the Spartans tubilimited, and the big fellows will go atter each other good and strong.

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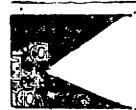
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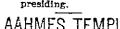
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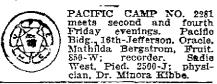
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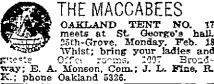
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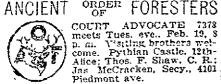


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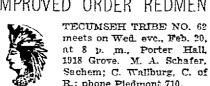
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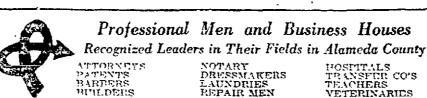
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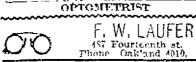
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# Shipping Stocks Are Stronger War Issues Make New Gains

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Shippings were the conspicuous features of today's stock market, imparting firmness to the general list at gains of 1 to 2 5 points. United States Steel was irregular, but strengthened later on a demand for Crucible Steel and G. N. Ore. War issues showed an average gain of one to two points and minor metals improved with a belated rise in coppers. Rails were dull, but steady C. P., which was inclined to rise. The

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PIGEONS, extra large crosses, all banded we have the solds of the selected workers. PIGEONS, extra large crosses, all banded we have closed irregular. Government bonds were unchanged; railway and other bonds steady. Recessions in stel industrials in final dealings were slight, although there was a firm undertone. Marine preferred touched par and Atlantic Gulf 120. Hide and Leather preferred was alos a strong issue. General Motors. National Continue of the late trading, moving up to 100%. Atlantic Gulf dropped 1% from the leaders not appearing at all on the tape until toward the close and some of the steel, copper and equipment groups were slight, although there was a firm undertone. Marine preferred touched par and Atlantic Gulf 120. Hide and Leather preferred was alos a strong issue. General Motors. National Continue of the late trading, moving up to 100%. Atlantic Gulf dropped 1% from the leaders not appearing at all on the tape until toward the close and some to the steel, copper and equipment among the steel, copper and equipment among the steel, copper and equipment are groups were slight, although there was a firm undertone. Marine preferred touched par and Atlantic Gulf 120. Hide and Leather preferred was the most prominent feature of the late trading. Marine preferred was the most prominent feature of the late trading. Steeles and some strong aroung were slight, although there was a firm undertone. Marine prominent feature of the late trading. Marine preferred touched par and Atlantic Gulf 120. Hide and Leather preferred was the most prominent feature of the late trading. Marine preferred touched par and Leather preferred touched par and Leather

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Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending February 14, 1918, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1917: San Francisco \$83,164,902, increase \$18,037,378: Los Angeles \$25,466,000, decrease \$1,980,000: Oukland \$4,839,534, decrease \$48,754: Sacramento, \$3,193,738, increase \$1,015,649; San Diego \$2,218, 620, decrease \$1,015,649; San Bank clearings as reported to the Cal-000. decrease \$1,989.000: Oakland \$4.839,-534. decrease \$42.754: Sacramento, \$3.193,-782. increase \$1.015,649; San Diego \$2,218,-930. decrease \$1.60,852: Fresno \$3,175,678, increase \$1,50,312; Stockton \$1,922,510, increase \$440,845: San Jose \$850,107, decrease \$25,777: Pasadena \$1,106,103, decrease \$215,524; Bakersfield, \$589,546, increase \$41,142: Long Beach \$988,837, increase \$298,872. 

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The bank clear-ings for today are \$15.081,545.02; for the week, \$24,629.077.

NEW TORK Feb. 16.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$2',251,200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Absence of any pressure to sell was more or less responsible for hardening of corn values. Opening prices, which varied from unclanged figures to a shade lower, with March not quoted, and May \$1.25\cdot 60 l.26, were followed by a moderate advance.

The close:
Corn—March, \$1.27%; May, \$1.26%,
Oats—March, \$5%c; May, 83%c,
Pork—May, \$47.90,
Lard—May, \$25.07; July, \$26.30,
Ribs—July, \$25.55.
The corn market closed steady, %c
net higher, with March \$1.27% and May

#### Grain, Provisions

Following were the closing quotations:

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Option—Open High Low Close, Mar 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.26%

OATS—PER BUSHEL DEF May 47.50 48.00 47.75

LARD-PER POLICE
LARD-PER POLES
May 25.20 26.17 25.20

SHORT RINS-PER 100 LBS.
May 25.25 25.37 25.15 47.75 47.95 26.10 23.27

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# S. F. Exchange Stocks::Bonds

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the Sar Francisco Stock and Rond Frehauge are from William Cavaller & Co.'s private wire, member of the Stock Exchange, with offices in the First National Bank building, Broadway and San Pablo avenue:

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Meagerness of offerings gave decided strength to cars. After opening unchanged to %c higher the market scored a material upturn.

Sharp advances in the hos market liked provisions.

The close:

Corn\_March, \$1.27%: May, \$1.264.

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STOCK AND BOND SALES,

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Long Americas, faner, 27c.

Jack cheese-Street selling prices, per 1b.
for good quality: Fall cream, 26@28c; half
skimmed, No. 1, made of milk containing not
less than 2 per cent fat, 17c; No. 2, 14@15c;
and undergrades lower, according to quality.

Note—As Jack cheese is not quoted on the

# CORN AND OATS

pared with a week ago, corn this morning was up 14@4c and oats up 14@25c. Pork and ribs showed net gains of 37 to 57 cents, but lard was unchanged to 12c off.

It was not surprising that demand was good for torn, as the long delay of the crop movement had kept the entire country on a hand to mouth basis. A decided enlargement of receipts began on Monday, but the bearish effect was more than counterbalanced by sudden notice that counterbalanced by sudden notice that crops which recently began on the drawn. Throughout the rest of the week until yesterday prices continued to strengthen. Finally, however, announcement that for the present grain cars empty here, must not go east, but must be returned to Western lines to bring in corn, led to a change of outlook and seemed to promise larger stocks here and at other Western centers. vance this week in grain values. Comthan counterbalanced by sudden notice that counterbalanced by sudden notice that crown below the rest of the week until yesterday prices continued to strengthen. Finally, however, announcement that for the present grain cars empty here, must not go east, but must be returned to Western lines to bring in corn, led to a change of outlook and seemed to promise larger stocks here and at other Western centers.

Brisk demand from shippers did a great deal to hoist oats to the highest prices yet this season.

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### S. F. Exchange Oil:::Mining

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#### Weather Report

Weather forecast: Oakland and vicinity: Occasionally rain, moderate southerly winds.
Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys:
Rain; not so cold tonight; moderate southerly winds.
San Joaquin valley: Tonight fair, not so cold: Sunday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain; mederate southerly winds.
Southern California: Fair, light frost tonight; gentle, variable winds, becoming westerly.
Northern California: Tonight rain north Northern California: Tonight rain north portion, increasing cloudiness south portion, not so cold; Sunday rain, moderate southerly winds.

Nevada: Rain or snow, warmer.
Idaho: Rain or snow, warmer tonight.
Increasing southersterly winds.

Washington and Oregon Rain west portion, rain or snow east portion; warmer tonight east portion, strong southersterly winds interior: moderate southerly gale along the coast.

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RAINFALL DATA United States Weather Bureau Report, To 5 p. ch., Feb. 15.

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### S. F. Produce

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(Markets in which no changes have been seconded are not quoted.) Vegetables Asparagus—23c per lb per small lug; faner, 30403c per lb per lug. Squash—Cream, 85400c; do, Marafat, \$1; do, Hubberd, \$14,15 per sack.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Broadening of de-mand faster than receipts could be augmented has brought about an uneven advance this week to grain values. Com-Eggplant-Southern, 7@1214c per 1b; Go

Lettuce—Sacramento lettuce, in large crates, 1.80@1 90; Los Angeles lettuce, per crate, iced, \$1@1.40 per crate; uniced, 50@75c; Imgeriai Valley, small crates, iced, \$1.50@1.65.

#### Fruits

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Alligator pears-\$2@3.50 per dozen. Pears-Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2.25@ Prars—Winter Neilis, in cold storage, \$2.23@ 2.50 per box.
2.50 per box.
Strawberries—\$10@12 per chest.
Citrus fruits—Fer box. faucy, lemons, \$5.75@ 6.50; tendard, \$3.50@ 4.50; lemonettes, \$1.75@3 for fancy; do choire, \$1@1.75.
Comprimit—Tancy, \$2.75@3.50 per box; do choice, \$2@2.50.
Oranges—Navels, small sizes, \$3.50@6 per Signification of the control of the court of

#### Poultry

Live poultry (by weight)—California bens, nominal; old roosters, 24@25c; starly roosters, 20@32c; young roosters, 34@35c; old white Leghorn roosters, 24@25c; do young, 26@27c; fry-crs, 34@38c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 54@38c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 48@48c, 8quabs—S2@3.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, 84@4.50 per dozen, Pigeons—\$1,75@2 per dozen, Pigeons—\$1,75@2 per dozen, Belgian bares—Live, 21@23c per lb; do dressed nominal, dressed nominal, Jackrabbits—\$2@2.25 per dozen, according Geese-Tame, IS@30c per lb.
Turkeys-Mixed and off stock, 31@32c per lb; fancy gobblers, dressed, 34@35c; do hens,

Geene—Tame, 18Q20c per lb.

Turkers—Mixed and off stock, 31Q32c per lb; fancy gobblers, dressed, 34Q35c; do hens, 33c.

Spot Grain

Whent—Government prices: Common white hard, base price is \$2.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal ware houses in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.08 per bushel; white cluding Souora), \$2.06 per bushel. If wheat after cleaning, weighs 60 lbs or more to hushel, there price stands; it 68 to 60 lbs to bushel, 30 lbs or more to hushel, these price stands; it 68 to 60 lbs to bushel, 30 lbs or more to hushel, these price stands; it 68 to 60 lbs to bushel, 30 lbs or more to hushel, these price stands; it 68 to 60 lbs to bushel, 50 lbs or more to hushel, these price stands; it 68 to 60 lbs to bushel, 50 lbs or more to hushel, these price stands; it 68 to 60 lbs to bushel, 50 lbs or more to hushel, these price stands. bushel less; if less than 50 lbs grain becomes sample grain and sells on its merits up to within 1c per bushel of 56-lb wheat. Sacked wheat ic per bushel more, less tare for weight ct eachs.

Barley—Per cti: Feed and brewing, nemical at \$3.50@3.55. at \$3.50@3.55.

Oats—Fer ctl: California red feed, \$3@3.10; do seed, \$3.25@3.85; white feed, \$8.80@3.35; liack, \$3.25@3.50.

Corn—Per ctl: California, yellow, \$3.25@3.50; white Egyptian, \$3.40@3.50; brown, do, \$3.20@\$3.25; milo, \$3.20@3.30.

Rye—Utah, \$4@4.25 per ctl.

#### Local Produce

Readjustments in apple arrivals in various new shipments, including new San Leandro rhubarb, and a lively trade in oranges, marked the commission market trading today. The last of the market day trade was in the commission houses this morning, lending a lively touch to the opening, and a large number of consignments were disposed of. It was, on the whole, a busier Saturday than usual, a custor Saturday than usual,
A car of new grapefruit arrived from the
South today, felling a shade lower in the low
prices than the old goods. Golden Ortley apples are few on the market and are being
quoted at nominal figures.
Citrus fruits—Oranges quoted at nominal figures.

Citrus fruits—Oranges, Navels, Sunkist, \$4.00
@5.75: choice, \$4.25%: others, \$4.04.75, according to size; Tangerines, \$2.25@2.50, balf orange boxes.

Lemons—Sunkist \$6.25.66.50: fancy, \$5.06: choice, \$4.05: others, \$3.75@4, according to quality; lemonettes, \$2.65.

Gapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.256.00: longe, \$2.02.50: lemonettes, \$1.50@2.25; limes, by Tabiti pompinal nw Tabiti, nominal,
Tropical fruits—Central American and New
Orleans bauenns, 44/63c per lb; Hawalian,
11/65c; cocoanuts, nominal; placapples, nomi-

134 @ 5c; coccanuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal; lal.

Apples—Oregon, Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$242.25; fancy, \$1.75@2; choice, \$1.40@1.75; Sewtown Pippins, Cal. 34-tier, \$1.50@1.60; Permains, \$1.50@1.60; 44-tier, \$1.25@1.30; Missourl Pippins, 445-tier, \$1.00.1.15; 4-tier, \$1.37@1.40; Black Twies, fancy, \$1.75; all sizes, Winesaps, fancy, \$2.15@1.40; fancy, \$1.75; all sizes, Winesaps, fancy, \$2.15@1.40; fancy, \$1.75; all sizes, Winesaps, fancy, \$2.15@1.40; fanc noor, \$1.70; all sizes, Winesaps, tancy, \$2.15%, \$2.25; ex. fancy, \$2.40@2.50, and Golden Ortley, cominal; Gano, \$1.25@1.50; red Raidwins, choice, \$1.25@1.55.
Pears—Winter Nellis, from cold storage, \$1.75 Parts - Winter Kells, from cold storage, \$1.50 (2)

Potatoes—No. 1 Rivers, per 100 lbs, \$1.50 (6)

1.75; No. 2 Rivers, 75:60 [1] per sack; Nevadas

\$1.75@1.90; Idahos, \$1.65@1.75 per 100 lbs;

\$alinas Burhanks, per 100, \$2.25.

Alligator Pears—\$5@3.50 dozen.

Sweet potatoes—Cellar, \$5@3.50.

Onions—Locals, \$2@2.25.

New garlic—36444c.

Tomatoes—Per small lug, \$2.25@2.50.

Pumpkins, sack, 75c.

Artichokes—30@60c, necording to size.

Asparagus—River, 25@35c a lb.

Lettuce—L. A., \$1.50 per crate.

Celery—Local, 20@30c per dozen; \$2.50@3

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Mushrooms—40@45c a lb.
Pea—L. A., 12@15c.

Rubbard squash—Per sack, \$1.35@1.50.
Cream squash—Per lnc, 30c@\$1.
Marrowfat squash—Nominal.
Green ontons—\$1.25 a box.
Eggplant—Southern, 10@12c.
Cenliflower—90c@\$1 a dozen.
Cobbara—75c@81 a dozen. Canistower—100 % 1 a dozen.
Cabhage—170 % 1 a dozen.
Brussels spronts—10 a lb.
Carrots—\$1.50@2.25 a sack: 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a oozen.
Beets, carrots, ollons—25@20c a dozen.

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#### Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, Fob. 16.—Butter unchanged. Eggs firm; receipts, 579 cases; firsts, 54½ ;ordinary firsts, 51½@53c; at mark, cases included, 51½@5314c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Butter firm: receipts, 12,157 tubs. Creamery, higher tha nextras, 524,053c; extras, 92 score, 52c; firsts, 49½,051½c; seconds, 47½,049c. Eggs strong; receipts, 12,037 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 624@63c; extra firsts, 62c; firsts, 61@61%c; seconds, 59@66c.

#### LEGAL NOTICES. .

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ajameda.

meda.
In the matter of the estate of William Henry Beck, also known as William H. Beck, deceased.
Order to show cause.
ROBERT J. BECK, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of WILL-IAM HENRY RECK, also known as WILLIAM H. BECK, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order to execute option to purchase mining claims and property belonging to said estate, for the reasons and purposes therein set forth:

It is condened, that all pursons interested in the estate of said deceased appeared in the estate of said deceased appeared in the estate of said deceased appeared in the estate of said deceased appeared.

said County of Alameds, State of Canfornia.

Dated: January 24th, 1918.

F. B. OGDEN,

Judge of the Superior Court.

GIBSON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for
Estate, First National Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

Date of first publication: Jan. 24, 1918.

NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. In the matter of the application of EAST BAY WATER COMPANY, a corporation, for an order authorizing issue of bonds in the aggregate sum of \$218,-

road Commission.

Dated at San Francisco, California,
this 14th day of February, 1918,
CHARLES R. DETRICK,
Secretary, Railroad Commission of the
tSate of California.

tSate of California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL. ETC.

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the metter of the estate of Jay Pitt Sharpstein, also known as Jay P. Sharpstein and as J. P. Sharpstein, deceased.

No. 23754.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application of letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jay Pitt Sharpstein, also known as Jay P. Sharpstein and as J. P. Sharpstein, also known as Jay P. Sharpstein and as J. P. Sharpstein, deceased. and for the issuance to Mabel Collier Sharpstein of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that the 18th day of February, 1918, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cablend in the Courty of Alexander her Court, at the Court House in the Clip of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: February 6th, 1918.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk, By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

W. C. SHARPSTEIN, Attorney for Petitioner, 801 Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Cai.

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at room number 315 on the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building the entrance to which building to ing, the entrance to which building is Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1918, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon of sald day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before

the meeting. the meeting.

F. W. FROST.

Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCOOAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.
Dated: February 16th, 1918.

Principal office, room 315, number 2183
Grove Street, Oakland, California,

Grove Street, Oakland, California,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the estate of Emmy M. Marcuse, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to us at the office of Milton H. Schwart. 814 Syndicate Rullding, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with said

Turnips—simple
Beets, Carrols, Othous—usignor
lunches.

Ladishes—Lie a dozen.

Bell peppers—Lie a, 39@35c.

Chill peppers—25c a lb.

Poultry—Broliers, 1', lb and less, 42@45c;
fyers, 384dec; yearny roesters, 3 lbs or over.
1 hydric stars, Carrols and loss for over.
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Federal reculations; sale of hens lorbidden.

Squals—\$333,3.60 per dozen piccons, \$2@2.50.

Duck—200256 per lb.

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day of Pebruary, 1918.
(Signed) F. C. HORST & CO.
By F. C. HORST. By F. C. HORST.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

We, the undersamed, have sold the grocery business located at 2148 Market street, Oxioned, California, and are in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be resented en or before February 25, 1918.

(Sagned) SIMONS & SIMONS.

My wife, Jesste M. Dunstan, having left my bed and board. I will not be responsimy bed and board. I will not be responsiple for any bills contracted by her on and after this 16th day of February, 1918.
(Signed) F. T. DUNSTAN.

#### HIGHWAY CONDITIONS

important—This bulletin is subject to daily changes during winter months on account of the weather conditions. Coast Route South-Leave Oakland via Coast Route South—Leave Oakining Via highway through San Jose, Gilroy, Saninas und Gouzales, thence arnile detour along side of construction work, poor. Dirt road to Camphorn, highway to So'tdad and short distance this side of King City, poor dirt road to San Lucas and San Ardo, highway to two miles this side of the City was added to San Lucas and San Ardo, highway to two miles this side of the Camphorn was the side of the Camphorn was the same side of the Camphorn was the side of the Camphorn was the same side Luis Obispo county line. Highway to San Luis Obispo. (Furing wet weather motorists are cautioned to drive care-fully over Cuesta Grade between Santa Margarita and San Luis Obispo) and Arrovo Grande, short detour out of

Affagrants and San Life Objects described the South March State of the College of

lar passenger boats during period that special boats are running.

East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry—Leave Richmond 7:39, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 4:30 p. m. Sundays only 6:30 p. m. Leave Point San Quentin 8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m. Coast Route North—Sausalito to San Rafael highway, except through Larkspur and San Anselmo. San Rafael to Sonoma county line fair dirt road. Sonoma county line fair dirt road. The Pataluma and to two miles out of Petaluma their poor uncorrect the sax on personal property: New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Virginla, Oklahoma, North Carolina. out of Petaluma then poor in the total state of Petaluma then poor in the state of Petaluma then poor in the state of the income tax to become popular gravel road to Geyserville and Cloverdale to Ukiah graded state of the income tax was the difficulty of administration. Wiscomen is the only state to Willits highway. Roads north of Willits successfully administer an income tax prior to the adoption of the federal system. Point Cut-Off—Take Black Point 4-mile north of Notato, fair dirt new bridge, fair road to Napa, line, paved to Napa.
Valley Roads—Vallelo to Napa

struction. Napa to Calistoga good dirt; road Calistoga to Santa Rosa via Petrified Forest good to Mark West Springs, rough to Santa Rosa, skid chains necessary in wet weather. Napa to Monticello, good except first five miles. Napa to Popes Valley good. Napa to Sonoma state highway. Sonoma to Petaluma fair dirt road.

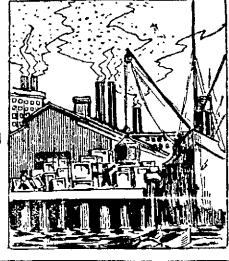
dirt road.

Jameson Canyon—From the Napa road to Cordelia is closed. It will be necessary to use the Wooden Valley road for nine miles out of Napa thence to Fair-

field.

Oakland to Tracy Via Concord—Take Tunnel Road, hirhway to Walnut Creek and 3½ filles beyond, good dirt road to Pacheco and Concord, fair rock macadam road to Pittsburg, turn just below S. P. Station 4-mile dirt road, thence hishway to the control of the dirt road, antioch to

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Coast Route North: Sausalite Special Coast Route North: Sausalite Special Auto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 6:50, 8:30, 10 a. m., 12:01, 2, 4, 6 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Sausalite at 7:50, 9:20, 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 5:20, 9:20, 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 5:20, swing service Sausalite to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. hoats from San Francisco. From Tiburon to Sausalite 9:42 a. m. and 5 p. m. No automobiles will be handled on regular passenger boats during period that special boats are running.

income tax or have completely revised Napa Valley Roads—Vallelo to Napa to Calstoga good dirt now require the filing of schedules which struction. Napa to Calstoga good dirt now require the filing of schedules which road Calstoga to Santa Rosa via Petroad Calstoga to Vark West Springs, for the purpose of establishing the correctness of the duplicates. In this manner hiding of profits or other forms of fraud are reduced to a negligible mini-

> a low assesment rate, as follows: California, 662-3 per cent; Massachusetts, 25 per cent; Minnesota and Illinois, 23 1-3 per cent; New York and

Connecticut, 10 per cent. It is true that Ohlo assesses on a full 100 per cent basis, but a glance at the Oino tax rate, which is one-twentieth of the California rate, is complete ex-Station 4-line durit road, infloction to Antioch fair dirt road Antioch to Brentwood, cross S. P. tracks (not via Oakley), dirt road short distance, thence age rates in various states follow: highway to Byron (Byron Hot Springs) (California, 2 per cent; Massachusetts and Junction of Mountain Road, thence, and Pennsylvania, 2; Illinois, 1.9; New and Janetton of Mountain Road, thence, and Pennsylvania, 2: Illinois, 1.9; New good dirt road to highway at pumping Jersey and Indiana, 1.7; Missouri, 1.2, and station.

states encourage industrial growth by granting tax exemptions. The following states grant factories a com-

wardrobe. This plece was made to match a suite of furniture now in use in the scockton, Hercules, Hanford, Fresno, San a stunt to be among the fortunate prize kernel in the rice grain and the cooking of the rice by a rooting ough cooking of the rice by a rooting

Maryland, Delaware, New Hampshire and

Vermont. Rhode Island was formerly in this list until the adoption of the income tax.

The following states grant five-year emptions: Kentucky, South Carolina, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

These states grant miscellaneous exemptions as follows: Tennnessee exempts goods in the hands of the manufacturer. New Mexico and Alabama exempt factories using exclusively certain classifi-

cations of raw products produced locally. Washington exempts ships in the course of construction and shipbuilding mate-There is at present a campaign in the state of Kentucky for the purpose Cambaign in 1905 dayser brock and ca

In California grapevines are exempt for vard form and fruit trees are exempt for four years after being set out in orchard form. Californal also exempts ships, including those in course of conuntil 1935 Two states encourage factories by granting a lower rate of assessment than the general one, These are Minnesota and Missouri, Fourstates have only a nominal tax upon in-Since solvent credits are a tangibles, large part of the assets of a factory, such a system would also be helpful. The fol-lowing states have either a three or four

mill or .03 or .04 per cent tax on solvens

Pennsylvania, Maryland

rredits, etc.:

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shipment of corn which had been frost-bitten and spoiled for market purpose. This was put through a manufacturing process and the finished product produced was Acetone, a dope used for sizing and water-proofing airplane wings. Paint or varnish cannot be used for this purpose and the manufacture of the Acetone in the Berkeley plant is another stunt, new to the east bay district.

business of the Marchant Calculating Machine Co. is its foreign trade. Its product is now being sold through agents in
twenty-two foreign countries and this
trade of the Faus. Ore., is in the market to dispose
of boxes for fertilizer. B. F. Jackson,
Versailles, Ind. would like to interest
the Pittsburg Post, devoted to the intwenty-two foreign countries and this
proposition. Edward D. Brave, R. B. Box
tion of Contra Costa County, reports of exempting machinery, raw materials trade is rapidly increasing. Representaand finished products in the hands of tives of foreign sales agencies in Russia, the manufacturer. There is a similar Denmark, Sweden and Cuba have perempt machinety. Practically every state contracts for a big volume of the product in the Union has exemptions for the of the local plant. The Russian order stimulation of some kind of production alone for this year will be 1000 machines, or other. In Washington orchards are domestic sales are keeping page

> It has been the policy of those who diabreast of the time in the manufacture of their product, and while the unusual record of growth of the company has been established with but one model—the Standard Marchant Calculator—four new ypes have now been perfected, and will be placed upon the mbrket during the

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The market for corn, rice and potato flour, bean meal, hominy and edible corn flour, bean meal, hominy and edible corn personal flour, bean m exempted regardless of age. Recently a with the foreign, and the company has far of (crude). Anderson Steamboat Co., consumption, fruit crop of \$15,000,000 was produced established agencies in the principal cities. Leschi Park, Seattle, Wash., is in the market to dispose of eight vessels belonging to its fleet. Huff's Jewelry Store, Roswell, N. M., is in the market for jew-Bldg., Oakland, Cal., is in the market for chemicals used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid. C. C. Woods, Faltmend, Cal is in the market for second-han

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C. O. Camm, who operated one of the Paul C. Thayer, Lordsburg, Cal., desires to make arrangements with a major majo

The Pittsburg Post, devoted to the inproposition. Edward D. Brave, L. B. Box tion of Contra Costa County, reports 147. Selma, Cal., is in the market for business thriving in that neck of the automobile monograms. Robert E. Ar-country. The F. E. Booth Company, nold, 11 Pond street, Stoneham, Mass., which owns the water works operates desired to get in touch with manufactine packing houses, and control several turers of sash, doors and blinds. Wash-jother interests about Fittsburg, are inley Farm and Development Company, 618 creasing their properties by installing a Whitney building, New Orleans, La., is large electrically operated refr-gerator, seeking a market for pine tar and pine- where ice will be manufactured for local



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To Sacramento Via Tunnel Road and Causeway—Leave Oakland via paved road via Tunnel Road to Walnut Creek and 34 miles beyond, good dirt road to Pacheco and Martinez. Ferry running between Martinez and Benicia every hour on half hour, leaves Martinez at 7:30 a.m. and every hour to 10.30 p. m. Leaves Benicia 7 a.m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leaves Benicia to Benicia to Erist street to end of street, thence cast on L. street to Fifth street, and north on state high-

Pacheco Pass—Gilroy or Hollister correspondence Pass to Los Banos and Fresno, fair. Passable until first heave rain. Fresno to Coalinga—Leave Fresno via Elm, avenue, good olied road to Caruthers, thence fair olied road to Rurrel. Wheatville and 5 miles beyond, thence fair dirt road to Coalinga. Coalinga to the Coast—Good dirt road via Parkville to San Miguel, also good dirt mountain road to Coalinga through Priest Valley to San Lucas. Both roads in good condition; howover, skid chains necessary in wet weather. Reno, Nevada—Auburn road closed. Oroville-Quincy road closed. Placerville road in fair condition to Strawberry, snow beyond.

Oakland to Port Costa and Crokett—determined to coal in fair condition. Pacheco Pass-Gilroy or Hollister con

snow beyond.
Oakland to Port Costa and Crockett—
Rest road at present Tunnel Red to
Walnut Creek, thence Martinez and fair
durt road to Port Costa and Crockett.
Reason for this extremely poor road between Pinole and Crockett.
Mount Diablo—Road from Walnut nountain closed for a few days on ac-

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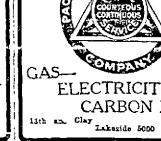
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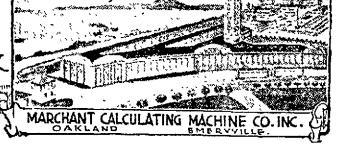
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